

BURNING MYTHS



Susan DeCanio

Well it seems
only right that
I should sign
in this weird
place... being
the freak that
I am. Well, what
can I say
except I miss
you a lot. You're
a very great +
crazy person.
Just think of all
the fun we
had last year.
In your jeep...
pre-prom parties...
etc. etc. etc. I
wish you could
be here for our
senior year, but
you had at least
best come down
+ see us all the
time (especially
for our grad. +
all the great
graduation
parties. I hope
we keep in
touch - try
to write me
if you have
the time. I'd
promise to write
back. Love ya!

'83

Sam
Kowba

Have a terrific now...
and a fantastic forever...

Sue,

Well, isn't this a great yearbook. I don't
know where our Junior year went. It
went by so quickly. I wish you could
have stayed but it was nice seeing
you when you come back. I really
miss you, especially in Massey's class.
But he has gotten worse than
before now he is so bad nobody
even cares!!! He is so weird.
I'm so glad we will be seniors
even though we won't be in
the same school at least we
can be seniors. I wish you
were here. I promise I
will write you back soon.

You a super sweet person
a little crazy but then aren't
we all. Take care, and
have a super summer!
Love your far away
friend. Kelly



Sue,
well, we really didn't
get to know each other
all that well when ~~you~~
were here - too bad you
had to move. I wish
you the best of luck with
anything and every-
thing you do 'cuz you
a super sweet person,
stay that way always.
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Love ya,
Melissa
Farrell

Sue,

I hope you are

having a great time up there!
You really deserve the best.

I am so glad we became friends
after all the problems from
grammar school. You really are
a great friend! Please write me
sometime I'll write you back! Take

Hey woman where have you been!
I haven't had a letter from you
in a trillion years. What the hell's
the matter? Now that you're gone I
have no one to cheat with on the
English final. Oh well life is a bummer,
and we're all beach bummer. You're
a weird girl, but I like you anyway.
We both go pretty well together,
you know, like liver and onions. Hey
Hoser I miss you like the plague,

Seriously it's not the same. Tomasso's
English class has been pretty darn
boring, but that's not surprising. It
hasn't been the most boss or anything
but now it's even worse. I miss you

Sweetie

Luv
Heem (83)
The
Best
Senior
Treasurer

I wish you were still here but
I'm glad that you went to the
Prom. I wish we could have
partied together but things
didn't work out. For sure we
have to still get every-
one together & party
hard when
we're at Tahoe.

Take Care & hope to see
you if you come down to this
Punkytown Pasadena. Please
write - Love Ya Anne Girls back

Hey Sewer,
What's been happening in
your life. Mine will be
great as soon as my last
final on Wed. Life has
been a bummer with
out you especially in
English. I can't wait
till you come down to
visit us. Hope to see
you more this summer.

Surfer
Holly

Dear Sue,

I hope you like the year
book. I saw the full page of
you at wonderful sears. I'm glad
you came down for the prom.
It was a wonderful year - you're
lucky you got out of physiology
I'm glad we're still keeping
in touch. This summer
is going to be great. I
hope I see you alot on
it. Love and Tom

Tom
Patty
Patty
Always
Carol
"L3"

Class of 83

Dear Sue,

Hi! How's it going! We really missed you alot around here! I hope you'll be able to come back in our senior year and graduate with us! Hey, your pictures are all over this book! Even though alot of people complain about this school, you have to admit that we've had a bunch of fun memories here. Remember when we went to USC to pick out a band and blew-out Mrs. Urbain and picked up those guys? We were supposed to be from Layda. ha. Anyway, does that guy still call you? hehe. Oh well, keep in touch (my #. 798-7430). I'll see you soon, for sure! Love ya.

Forever Friends, Vicki Valmonte

Dear Sue,

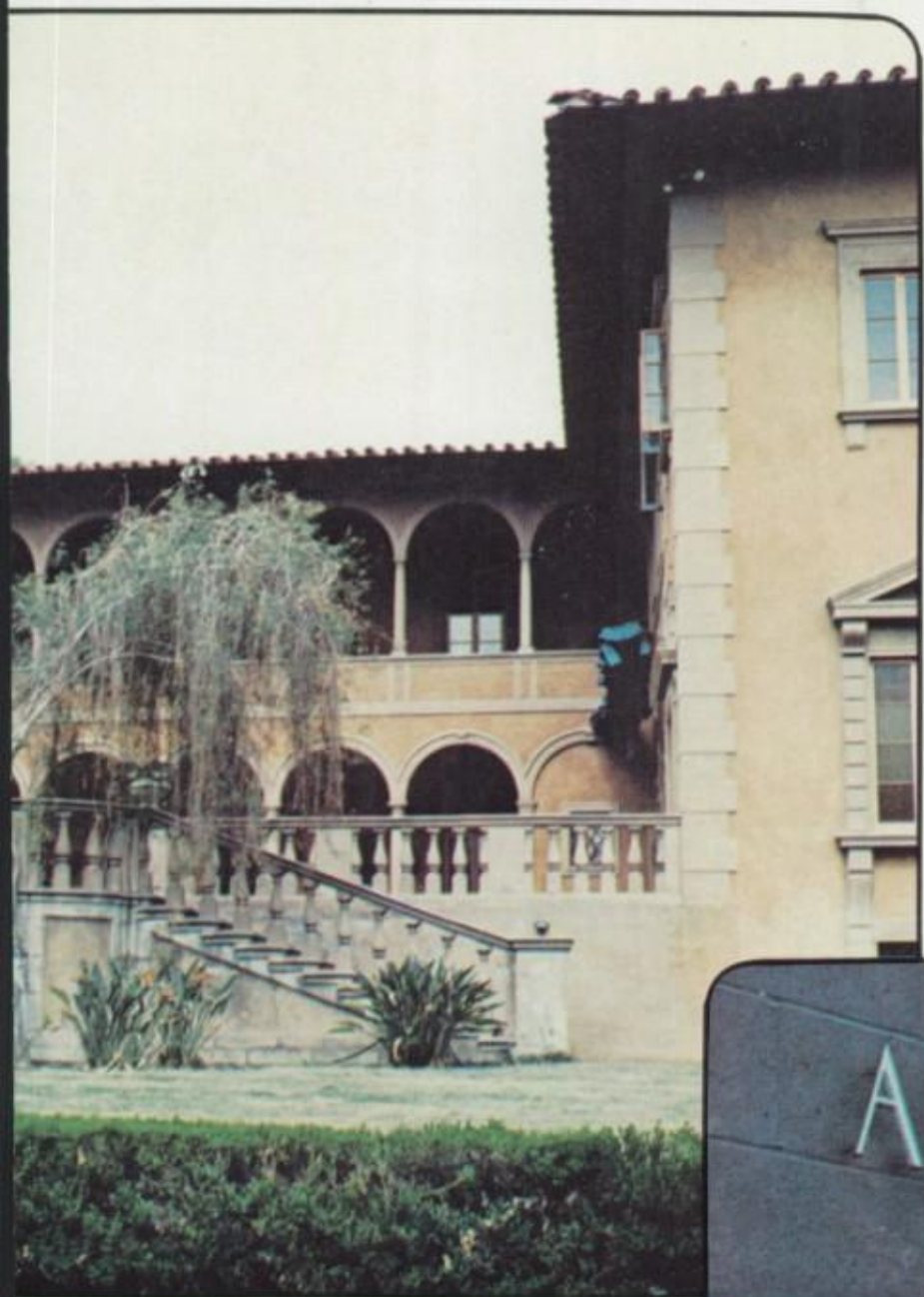
heydy. nowz yadaing? Every-thing is perdy much the same down here. We all miss ya lots!! I hope you can come down in the summer to visit!! I was looking in my locker and I found your little note on my clip board, well well skip what it said. Im really glad we got to be friends your a sweet person! Take care, Good luck,

Stay Sweet
love always
F/E
Janel

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▼ Despite the private school reputation of perfectly organized academic systems, Denise Arguijo and Becky Acosta find themselves confused by their computer programmed schedules. Although students were panicked by the pressures of the first day many commented that the new system was efficient.

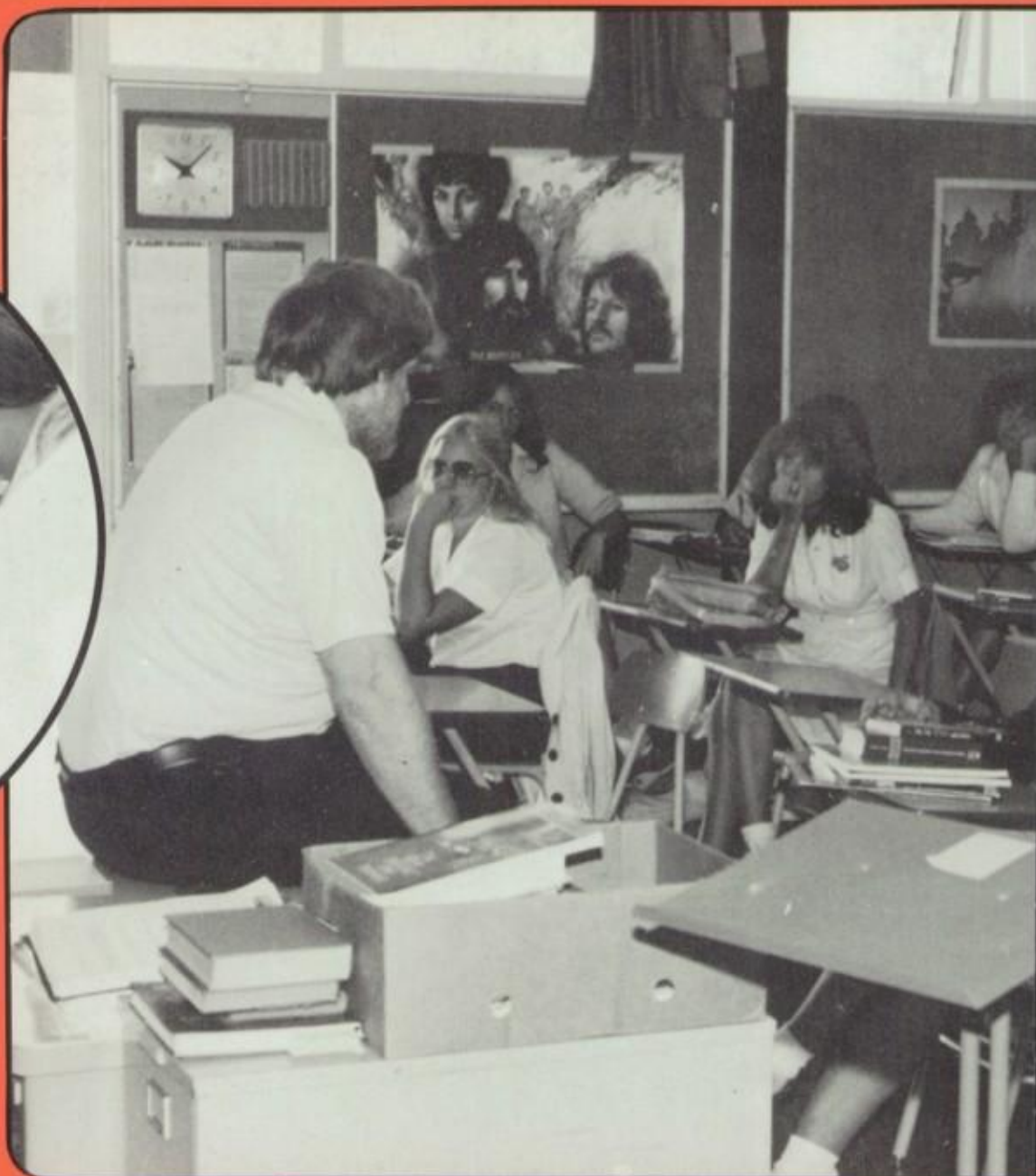


Burning Myths

Various misconceptions about all-girls private schools have inflamed the imaginations of society. Visions of a "typical boarding school" in an isolated, foreign atmosphere, strictly regimented routines, and a harsh educational system come to mind when an "outsider" considers the make up of such a school. Looking inside the walls and into the "community" of Alverno, one sees the reality that unveils the mystique.

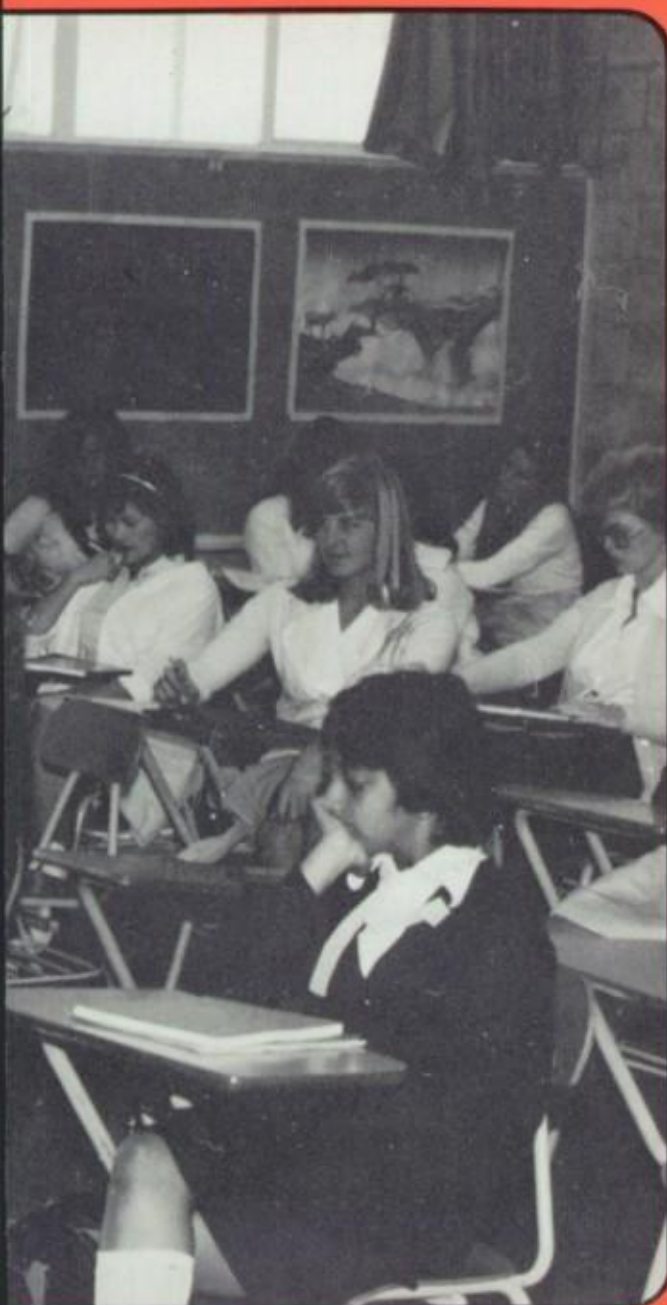
Throughout the year 1981-82, students were enthusiastically involved in activities both in and out of school. Active participation in assemblies such as the NASA presentation, support of school sports and even the World Series, preparation for important tests like the NEDT, PSAT and the SAT, the constant pressure of keeping grades up, and daily awareness of current events educated students about what was going on in the world.

By **burning myths** that might falsely represent Alverno, more positive views, telling the "inside story," clearly depict actual campus and student life. ☺



▲ Free time means study time? A mass confusion of students lingering on the terrace following a mini-assembly proves that this is not always true. Students often enjoyed getting together with their friends during their scheduled fifteen minute break.

► A glimpse of the scenic campus shows the silence and solitude that is commonplace while students are in class. The atmosphere was "normal" whenever the school grounds were cluttered with students.

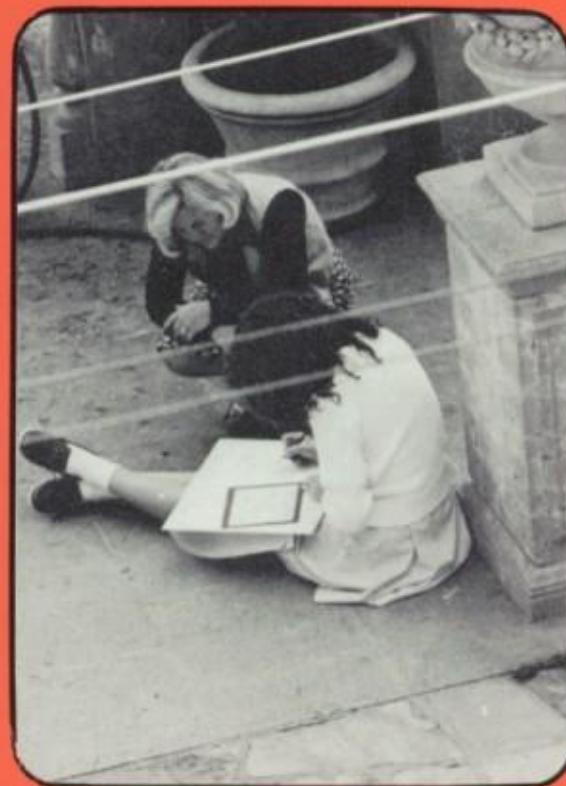


◀ Listening intently to Mr. Michael Schon, American Government students are enlightened by his vast knowledge and unique style of teaching. A wide variety of posters decorating the classroom universalized the educational atmosphere. Mr. Schon, one of the many new members of the faculty, added enthusiasm to campus life.

▼ Between classes Hilda Mena reviews a reading assignment for her next period. Taking advantage of free time, students sometimes worked on homework and "crammed" for upcoming tests.



▲ Intently calculating lab data, Jackie De-Clue carefully measures her ticker tape. This dreaded experimental tool was frequently used in Physics class, and led to hours of follow up work.



▲ Out of the confinement of a classroom, Mrs. Pat McDonald admires Julie Kane's artwork portraying the natural world. Art students were encouraged to work on projects in more creative environments.

Myth:

Non-existent Social Life

Burning the midnight oil while studying into the early hours of the morning has been a traditional fallacy about private school girls. Desks piled with books and phones off the hook during tense study sessions were rare sights among most students.

Though many spent their week-day evenings diligently completing homework assignments, weekends were a time to "forget" about school and have fun. The "Thank God it's Friday" philosophy allowed girls to temporarily dump their books, take off their "horn-rimmed glasses" and "let their hair down."

Student activities ranged from trips to the beach, going to "terrific"

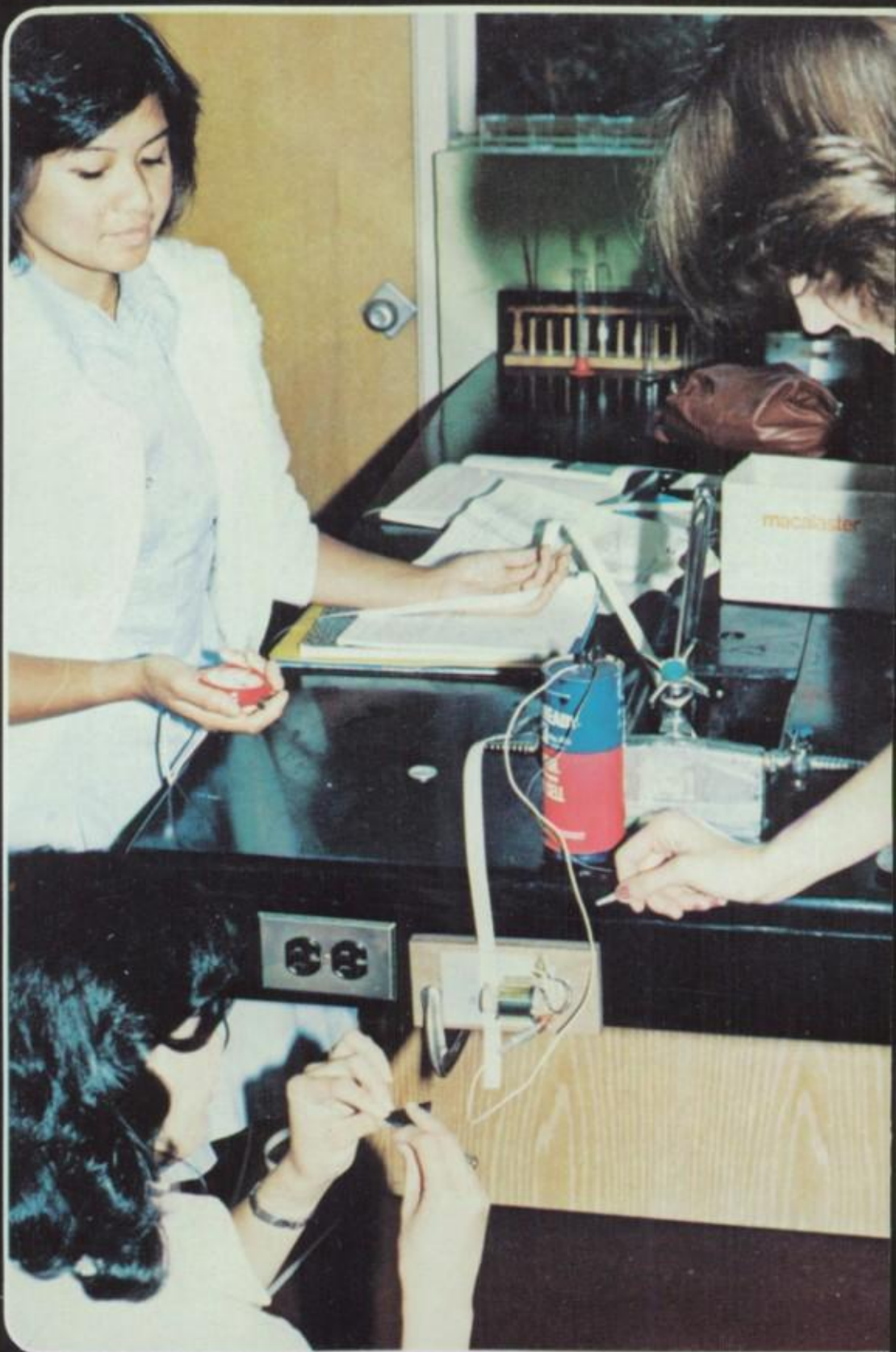
parties, and dating. School sponsored functions, extracurricular projects, commitments to family and boyfriends, jobs and community involvement kept the social calendars for most girls filled throughout the year.

On the other hand, students burdened with jobs, volunteer work or a heavier academic schedule than others found themselves with less time to "kick back."

► Carefully preparing a Physics experiment, Mary Jane Salido, Theresa Camiling, and Desiree Tulleners hope that their lab results will work out. If a mistake had to be fixed or extra help was needed, students used their free time to complete their lab assignments.



▲ Socializing with friends during lunch, Linda Pullara and Laura Gonzales ignore their books knowing perfectly well they could be doing some of their homework. Many students regarded their homework as something "that will be done later."



"School" was always on the minds of conscientious students. Constant attention to schoolwork was necessary in order to keep up with homework, reading assignments and long term reports. Even though the social lives of such girls were limited, as Theresa Camiling put it, "If I didn't have some time for myself, I think the pressures would give me a nervous breakdown." 🔥



▼ Books falling out of lockers usually indicated an active social life. While some girls emptied their lockers each night for study others left unused books in the depths of their locker and never "cracked" them during the course of the year.

▼ Escaping the pressures at the end of a busy day, students rush to their cars or talk with friends while waiting for a ride home. They attended games, went to their jobs, caught the end of their favorite "soap" or found some other use for the afternoon before settling down to an evening of study and homework.



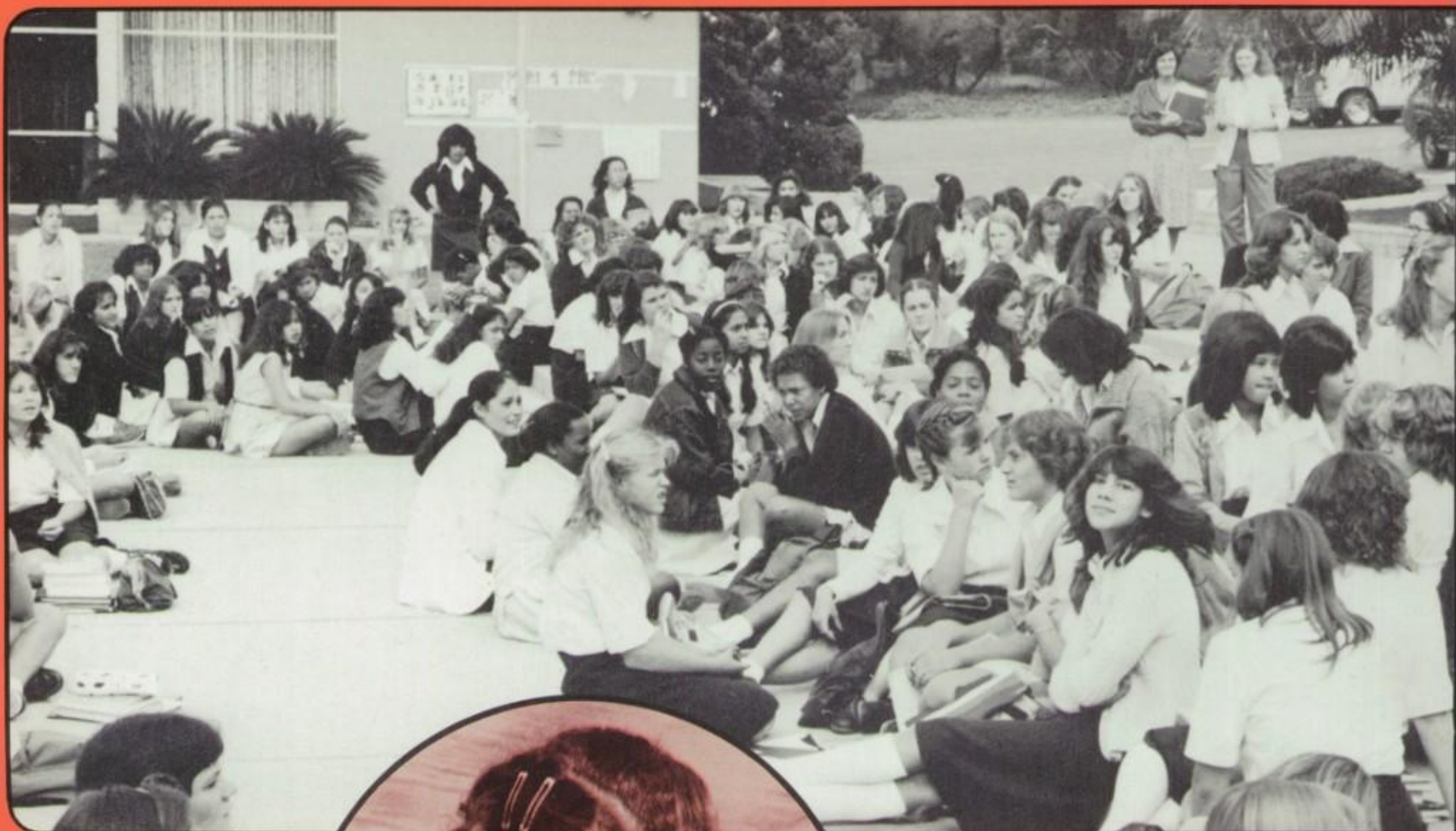
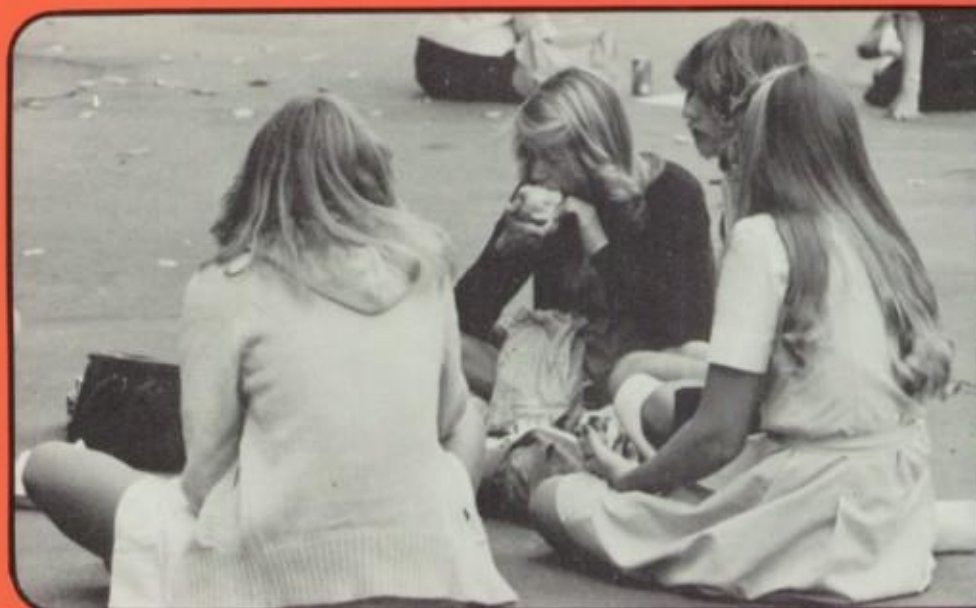
▲ Caught in the act, Janice Abraham and Leslie Duerst chat during class. Relaxed classroom atmosphere sometimes allowed for open discussions between students and teachers as long as things were kept down to a "dull roar."

◀ "Prisoners" of a closed-campus system, Laura Gomez, Tara Ryan, and Jill Redmond manage to maintain contact with the outside world during lunch. The policy was established for both safety and practical purposes.



► While chomping into an apple, Lynda McKeon enjoys the company of her friends Lori Hoefer, Alyssa Ramsby, and Kelly Willett. Lunch was a time to unwind with friends, and share the latest gossip.

▼ Ho Hum! Anxious students clutter the terrace while waiting for a brief assembly. Mini-assemblies were often announced unexpectedly at homeroom, breaking the routine of the daily schedule.



► With careful precision, Nancy Mora cautiously applies "just enough color" for a glowing smile. Make-up and hair sessions could often be found amid a group of friends.

MYTH: STRICT UNIFORM REGULATION



◀ Sophomore buddies stroll happily off to lunch. Strict uniform codes didn't stop many girls from adding specific "in uniform" extras for individual uniqueness.

◀ Serene and isolated, the campus pond and villa stand apart from the busy classroom atmosphere. The former Barlow Estate, a popular movie set attraction, was originally sold in 1959 to the Franciscan order of sisters.

▼ Using her time wisely, Ingrid Uyemura crams for her next class. Students sometimes found themselves using their break and lunch time for quick study sessions for those "forgotten" quizzes and tests.



"Neatly pleated uniforms, penny loafers, white bobby socks — the prim and proper look": this popular misconception pertaining to the attire worn by private school girls was never given the chance to be proven true around the campus.

As for "that boring school look" the student body felt that individualism was an important philosophy of school life. As one junior stated, "I like

to fit in, sure, but who wants to get lost in the crowd?" This idea is carried through by the many variations of the uniform. Though the student body had a very structured dress code, each girl still had the opportunity to add her own personal touches to "show her own style" by wearing solid color pull-over sweaters, assorted jewelry, leg warmers and "different hairstyles."

Girls who deviated

from the uniform code, were tardy or caught doing something "they weren't supposed to be doing" were issued "that dreaded detention slip."

Remembering how private school girls dress, Jeanne McGuire commented, "If all of us wore the same exact "prim and proper" uniform, we'd all look the same and our individuality couldn't be expressed." ☹

► Clink-clink-push-klunk; putting her extra change in the machine, Lise Caballero anticipates a quenching drink. This everyday occurrence was limited to those students who managed to budget their spending money.

▼ Scrambling for notes and preparing for class with Sister Alice, freshmen show mixed emotions towards their first semester of religion. The diversity of the uniforms was due to hand-me-downs from alumni sisters in the same family.



▲ Energetic after a quick "nutritious" break, Michelle Beresford, Melinda Gambito, Tonya Foote and Maria Chaure laugh among themselves. Friendships often developed from a large melting pot of nationalities.

► Brown-bagging it, Dana Wright and Sandra Roth share lunch together as new members of campus life. Money conscious students often resorted to Mom's leftovers for their lunch.

► Expensive cars may not line the parking lots yet Roxanna Sanz, Theresa Camiling and Roula Filandrianos "show off" their prized possessions. Those students who owned the more expensive cars received them either as a gift or bought them with their hard earned money.



G.s, Chevys, Toyotas, family station wagons, and Fiats fill the spaces in the lower parking. The variety of cars differed due to the owner's financial status and taste.



MYTH:

SNOBBY RICH GIRLS

Carpooling with friends, taking the bus, working to help pay for tuition and expenses were some of the ways in which many students solved money problems.

Unlike the theory that all private school girls are snobby and "filthy" rich with "Daddy's money" the atmosphere around the campus was instead filled with friends sharing the latest gossip about guys and hard working students struggling to pull a "decent" grade. Due to the high cost of tuition, money earned after school and during the summer enabled students to help pay for their education. Many, however, used their extra cash to buy their own car.

In reference to the tuition problems with several students, Carol Shinnick commented "I worked hard all summer at our town pool in order to help pay for half of my tuition." 💧



Student Life

myth no. 1



Students Chained To Books

"Isolated, studious, and rich," for many years this has been what people believe to be the description of private school girls. But one good look at such students will prove that this is nothing more than a common misconception. Besides working hard on grades

you!", exclaimed one junior, as another added, "Of course it is! That's what school is for: to prepare you to deal with people in society."

Volunteer work, hobbies, jobs, and "private parties" helped to fill time between homework assign-

"My job is important to me 'cause I meet a lot of people and it helps me pay for tuition."
Jennifer Borbridge

these girls also maintained active social lives, and many had steady jobs.

Although not every student was employed, each one had the opportunity to be a part of the community around them. "I think it's important to be positively involved with those around

ments, studying for tests, and sitting through classes. Such activities provided lasting memories of high school years. As one junior put it, "I want to have something to look back on in my 'gray years' besides the hours I spent doing homework!" ☹

▼ Although studying requires concentrated work it can also be an enjoyable "chore," as demonstrated here by Ingrid Uyemura, Christy Climes, Melissa Farrell, and Erin Fleming. Despite their heavy work load, juniors still managed to organize a ring ceremony and prom.



▲ "What's up," a question often asked and answered during breaks as shown here by Kelly Willet, Candice Milligan, Tami Taylor, Lisa Pearson, and Lynda McKeown. Though some students chose to use free time as "study periods" many used it to "socialize."

▲ Relaxing in the sun during their lunch period are Suzanne Wallick, Silvia Mejia, and Cathy Carvajal. Leisure time is not always the "impossible dream" that it has been thought to be in private schools.

◀ Sharing the excitement of the results of the Freshman Class elections are the new president, Gina Gibson and Dr. Elizabeth Broom, as Markita Harris, the newly elected secretary looks on. Holding an office is not an easy job but one that many feel is worthwhile.

◀ A sigh of relief is heard from Sue DeCanio as she "closes up shop." Even with her tight schedule she is able to hold a job at Sears in Pasadena.

On the first day, seniors lunch with their "little sisters." Eppie Santos and Jennifer Ellis share some "sparkling cider."



Getting Into The Swing Of Things.

Oh my gosh! My uniform is still in the washer. It'll never be dry in time. My ride should be here any minute. Okay, I've got my notebooks, and my little sister's lunch. Let's go!

Homeroom. A paper sack is filled with my new school books. Luckily, I ordered them during the summer. No waiting in lines. That will give me time to show my little sister around. But, what about selling my used books? Everyone has already bought theirs. "Does anybody want to buy an Earth Science book?" What? Ms. Laderer wants to see me? About a schedule change? I'll drag my little sister to the main office, this bag is so heavy! Eighty people have taken numbers and are waiting to see

the vice-principal. They'll probably take me out of that good-looking religion teacher's class.

Between running across the terrace to help my little sister through the I.D. picture line, giving

her a campus tour, and changing lockers three times, my number is finally called. I'm pretty happy with my schedule. But, after talking with other girls, I find that most of them are not.

"My little sister is a vegetarian."

Finally. It's lunch time. At lunch, I learn among other things, that people are looking forward to retreats, the prom, and "the parties that go with them," and that my little sister is a vegetarian, and I gave her a submarine sandwich. — Ham. ☹

◀ Already feeling a bit of boredom with school, Mary Lees takes time in class to daydream.





▲ September 8, freshmen assemble on the terrace to meet their big-sister for the first time. Having schedules already prepared, freshmen came only for this, and to be photographed.

▲ With heavy homework schedules, students have to utilize breaktime for studying. Michele Osti tries to get in a few minutes of reading.

◀ A note, candy, or gift is often a surprise in the lockers of freshmen. Johanna Cali reads a note given to her by her big-sis'.

New Looks

All Kinds, Lines and Crimes

From radical to restricted, the surroundings of a familiar campus took on a new identity. September not only brought in a new freshmen class but also a major faculty switch when thirteen new faces appeared on campus.

board issuing notices whenever a "law" was violated. Students angered by the new system of discipline took a stand and fought for their rights through letters to Dr. Broome. The result was the to wear pullover

Lines, lines and more lines created a new style.

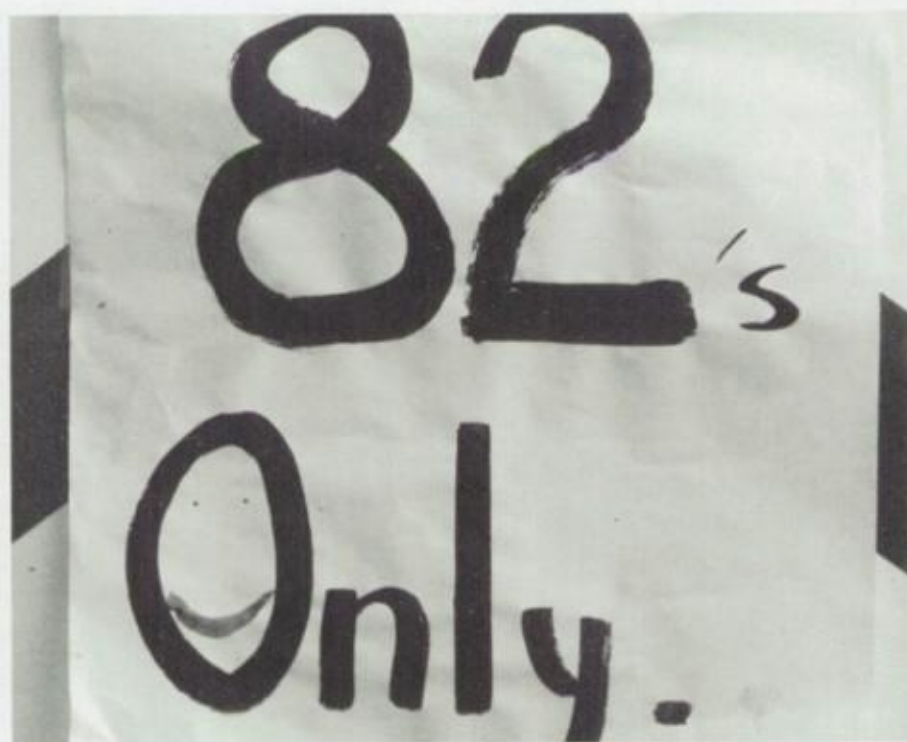
Lines, lines and more lines created a new style when the cafeteria gained a different look from an institutional green to a bold new mural design.

The most controversial change was the dreaded disciplinary notice which replaced the old and more lenient blue slip. Ms. Carol Laderer, Vice-Principal stood on patrol armed with a trusty clip-

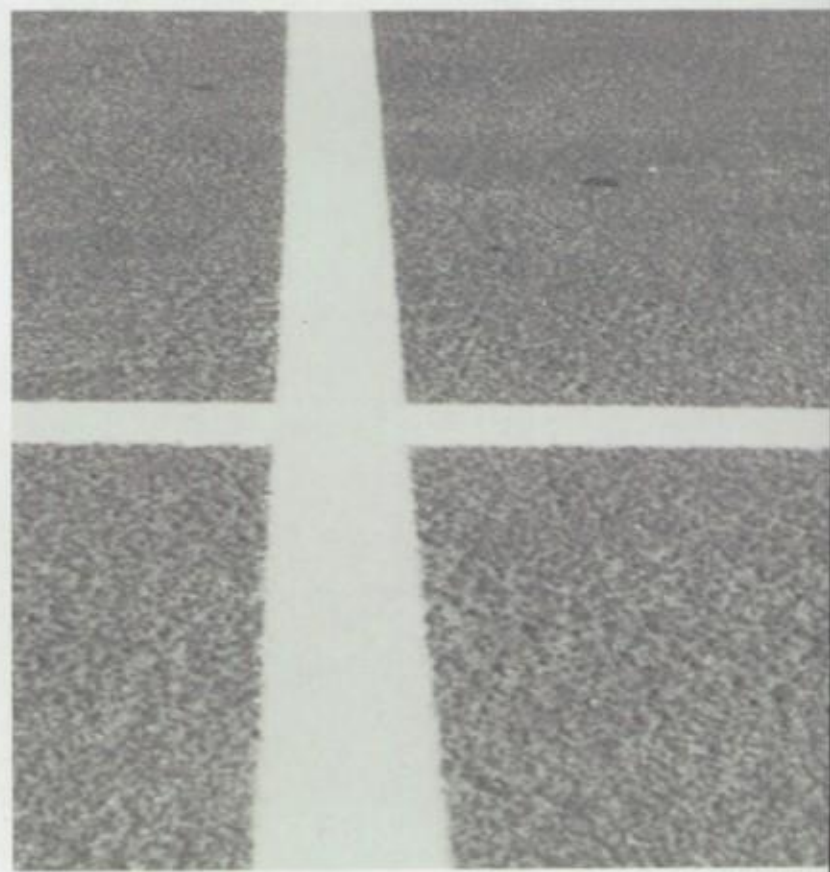
sweaters, matching socks and leg warmers, which were the major causes behind the notices. Unfortunately, gum chewing, a new restriction still remained a sticky subject.

Apple Daza commented, "There is a greater consistency in academics as well as in other issues, a smoother flow exists in the school now." 🍏

Enthusiastically, Mrs. Denise Yagel, a new teacher this year, lectures about dreaded English Grammar to one of her freshmen classes.



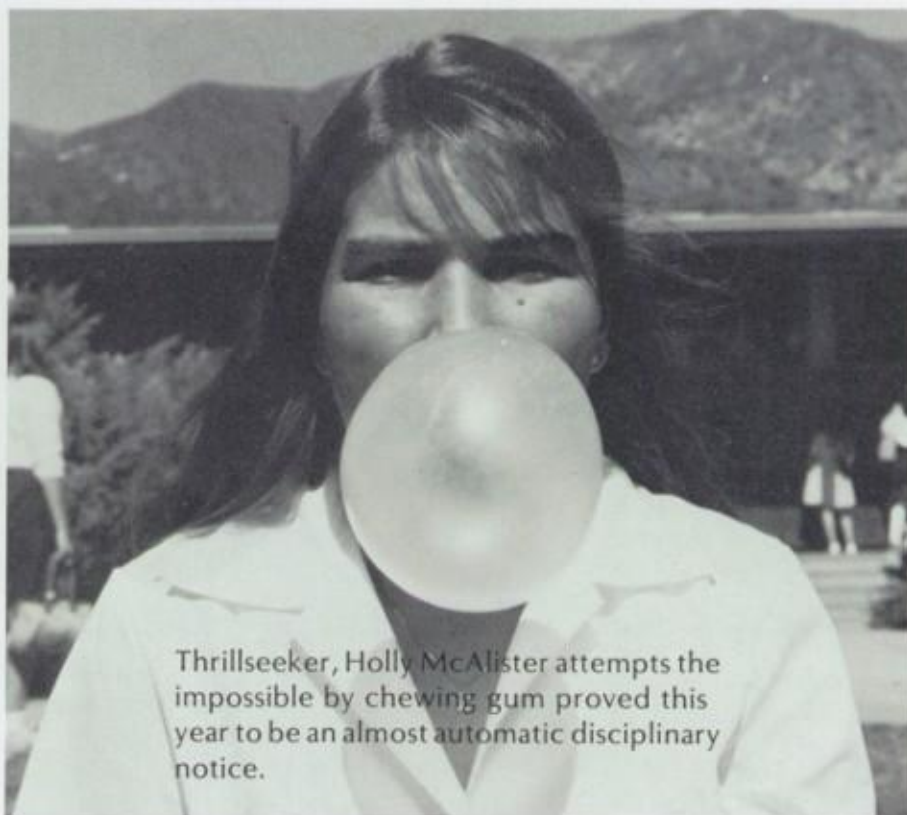
▲ Keep Out! Seniors rule over certain privileges one of which is the revived use of the cafeteria staircase. This sign reveals the seniors definite aim to maintain this right.



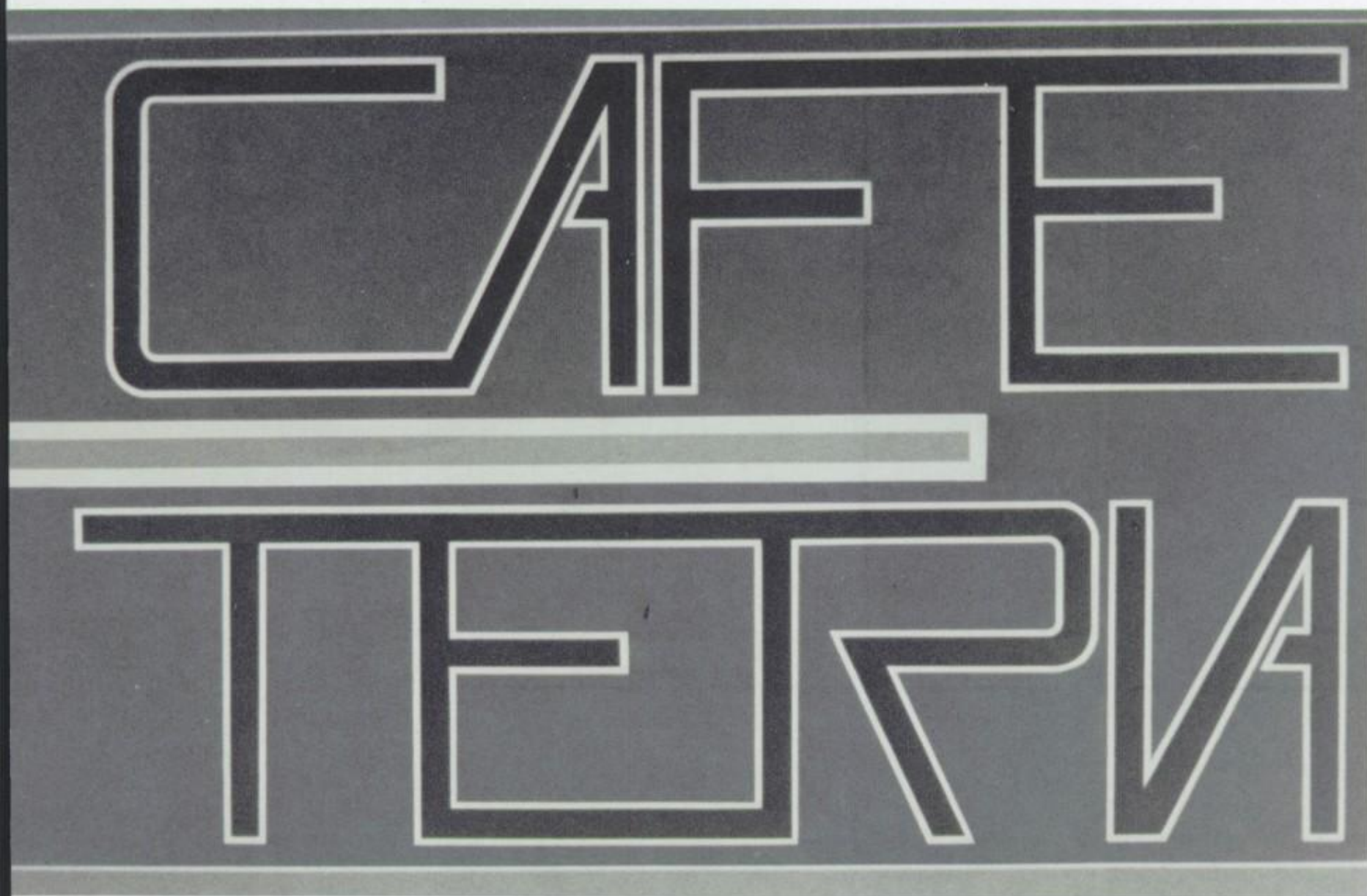
▲ Free Parking! The upper parking lot has been remarked to be more convenient for students and guests.



◀ Making her rounds, Ms. Carol Laderer, Vice-Principal questions Cristine Wilber's uniform while Lisa Aguilar stands close by for support.



Thrillseeker, Holly McAlister attempts the impossible by chewing gum proved this year to be an almost automatic disciplinary notice.

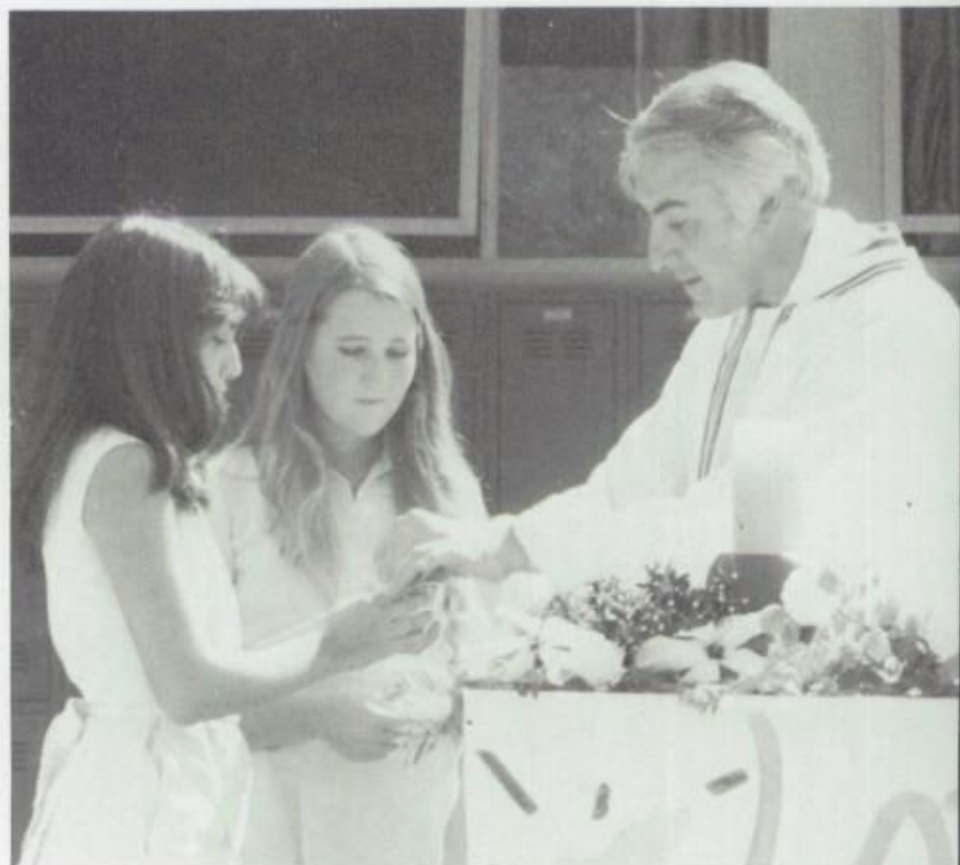


y're feedings us more lines." The cafeteria once a drab institutional green is now a multicolored graphic design. It also gained a new name, the Berry Deli.



▲ Receiving communion from Sr. Barbara Mullen is senior Jackie De-Clue. Jackie, a competitive swimmer participates avidly in masses.

► Serving as altar girls for Fr. Foley, from Assumption parish are Ingrid Uyemura and Denise Giacomuzzi. Denise enjoyed helping in the preparation for the Eucharistic liturgy.



Oct. 7th
Dear Diary,

tyles class organized it. A lot of us didn't understand why we weren't facing the beautiful mountains instead of the brown lockers by the chemistry room. And since it was at

"St. Francis is my favorite saint because of his love and respect for nature."

the end of the day some of us were restless and ready to go home. Many though, enjoyed it more because new faces were seen helping in the mass. My friends and I feel religion classes should share in the organization from now on. I'm looking forward to the next mass! 🕯



▲ Big sisters Sandra Rodriguez and Haydee Alonzo, sit with their little sisters, Martha Muñoz and Stella Nieto. This was an added touch to the special mass that was celebrated.

▲ Providing music for the celebration, are the Liturgy Group, headed by Mrs. Marcia Urbina. Singing and strumming the St. Francis prayer, the group leads the student body in song.

Freshmen Experience A Tradition

Induction, An Official Reception

October 29th, open-eyed and anxious, the freshmen looked forward to their acceptance into the student body. Not knowing what to expect, but hoping to avoid the pond, the timid freshmen

and jeering from the crowd, they received an emblem from the school. Class officers somewhat soothed their nerves by welcoming them. Following the ceremony was a reception from the big

"I was terrified, our "rivals", ready to throw us in the pond!" said Marquita Harris.

looked for a place where they could hide from the aggressive upperclassmen. The 109 new students looked to each other for reassurance and support. Soon after the "grueling" questioning

sisters and gifts of carnations, and for some, a quick dip in the infamous pond. Heather Griffin said, "Oh, gosh! I was so scared and embarrassed that I was in hysterics."



▲ Singing the Alma Mater for the first time are Anne Chavez and Jamie Chapman. Jamie was enthusiastic throughout the whole ceremony.



▲ Waiting for induction to begin, Deanne Nobile, Kathy Micheltree, and Andrea Radics sit patiently. Seniors presented their little sisters with carnations.

▲ Astounded at the question being asked, Jahnna Cali laughs as she tries to answer correctly. Student body officers did their best to surprise



▲ Fear and embarrassment run through Heather Griffin's mind as Julie Joyce attacks her with questions. The bottom line is, "Did Heather study the school's history?"

▲ Remembering their own experience of freshmen induction, the crowd laughs with compassion. This ceremony leaves lasting memories in the hearts of students.

ful threats of "in the pond" do not scare Gina
no and Mary Dinniene. These girls remained
nd collected.

Masquerades

"Igor, bring me my cape."

"Yes, Master."

"Quickly, quickly, I must return before dawn."

"Yes, Master, but where are you going?"

"Bla, bla to the Alverno-LaSalle Fright Night. Bla, there will be entertainment, magic and the frightful band CLONE, plus lots of dancing and free refreshments. Be-

all. The G.A.A. is sponsoring a thrilling haunted house."

"OK, Susan, are you ready to go?"

"Yea, Lisa. Mom, we're going now, we'll be home early." ☹

The day brought out all the different personalities present.

sides, Igor, everyone must come in costume." "I see, Master, but is that all?"

"Is that all! Bla, bla, students went to school dressed in costumes ranging from Raggedy Ann to radical punk rockers. The horrifying teachers bla, even showed their spirit when they presented a short skit featuring such special guests as Princess Barbar-orna, punker Chris Murphy and Hell's Angel member Brian Massey, while pushing the Halloween festivities taking place "Frightday" the 30th."

"Oh I see, Master."

'But no, bla, that is not

► "Caught Ya!" Barbara Thornhill and Mary Brkich, strategically positioned, drenched people with water while they walked through their dreaded pirate room in the haunted house. They were just two of the many people who spent long hours in preparation to make the G.A.A. Haunted House a great success.

▼ Some radical seniors kept in the spirit of the day by coming to school dressed in up-beat to-gas. Shown here are Cathy Feeney, Kathy Mitcheltree, Monica Auzenne and Barbara Fleming.





Peeking around a dark corner, an unknown party guest
into the night. Some costumes were so "strange" that
viewer couldn't be recognized.

From little girls to farmers, students enjoy the Halloween
party. It's obvious that Liz Joyce and Tami Taylor are hav-
ing a good laugh while looking at the teachers encouraging
students to come to the Halloween Dance.

▼ "For all I care, you punks can all go home!" ex-
claims Mr. Chris Murphy at the Faculty Skit. The skit
promoted the festivities which were to take place
that night at the Halloween Party.



The Round Up

Tables were turned when girls were allowed to ask their "favorite fella" to the 3rd annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Held from eight o'clock to eleven on November 14, couples danced and enjoyed the new wave band "The Bachelors," ate and drank soft drinks.

"Jethro, will you go with li'l ol' me?"

at the "ole saloon" and relived the western frontier era in the transformed cafeteria. The room, decorated for that evening by the dedicated Student Council, was complete with a General Store, Post Office, Saloon, Coat House and Barber Shop.

Following the western theme, couples came to the dance in complete cowboy attire. While many came in matching shirts, a few even came in mini skirts, thus adding to the already successful dance. 🍷



▲ Being unique, Maria Rosa is one of the few girls who is wearing a mini skirt. Maria and her fella, John Hyke danced to the new wave band, "The Bachelors."



◀ "Another sasparilla please," Stephanie Schruiff and fella Harvey Arias are just a few of the many who are mozzing on up to the "ol' saloon" for a drink. Because of its originality and uniqueness the saloon turned out to be one of the major hits of the evening.



Dancing to the beat, Thalia Uyemura enjoys her last Sadie Hawkins dance as a Senior. 115 couples attended the Student Council sponsored function.



▲ The only major difficulty of the evening is shown here where Beth Durr and Matt Williams are waiting in the long picture lane, which stretched across the room for more than half of the night. This problem did not ruin the evening though, for many found it was an opportunity to rest between dances.

▲ Many couples found the slow dances an as an opportunity to get a little closer. Sarah Alcorn and her fella Ken Gillett spend a few intimate moments together.

Journey From Minis to Metallica

"Journey! Journey! Journey!" declared Sally Caceres when asked about her favorite musical group. Through a survey taken, Journey proved to be #1 for students. The group appeared at the Inglewood Forum in November, on their Escape tour which featured songs like, "Who's Cryin' Now" and "Don't Stop Believing." Students reported spending up to \$60 for concert tickets to see lead vocalist Steve Perry.

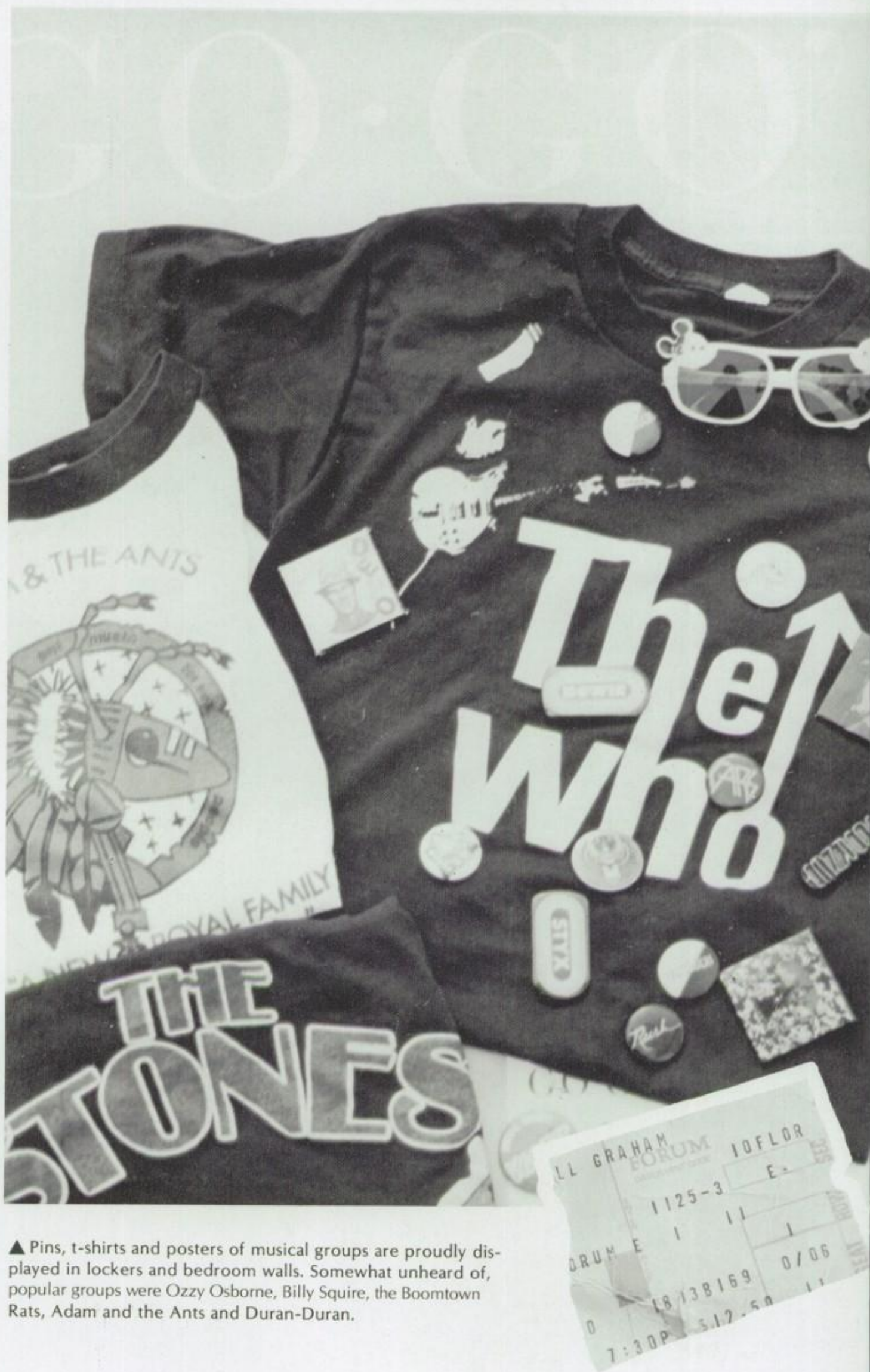
School days were missed

Would you wear a mini?

by some who wished to arrive early at the Rolling Stones concert in December. "Start Me Up" and "Little T&A" by Mick Jagger and the Stones were popular songs from their "Tattoo You" album. T-shirts from the concert as well as pins were sold out quickly to a crowd of 92,000.

Can you solve the Rubik's Cube? 20% of those surveyed could. The puzzle, designed by Hungarian, Erno Rubik, appeared on the market and quickly became popular enough to be seen on key chains and t-shirts. A book on how to solve the game was written, but Michele Serotuk's solution was quicker — peel off all the colors and stick them on in the right order.

Metallica hit the fashion industry in August with gold, pewter and bronze purses, shoes, belts and head-bands. Many students



▲ Pins, t-shirts and posters of musical groups are proudly displayed in lockers and bedroom walls. Somewhat unheard of, popular groups were Ozzy Osborne, Billy Squire, the Boomtown Rats, Adam and the Ants and Duran-Duran.



expected metallics to be "in" for the rest of the school year.

Would you wear a mini? "Not with my thighs!" many responded. $\frac{3}{5}$'s of the school reported having one or more mini-dresses or skirts, Knickers, colored tights, ankle-banded pants, bulky sweaters and lacy blouses were the styles that dominated the fashion scene. ☹



From top to bottom: New wave group Snotty Scotty and the Hankies. A La Salle dance gives Carmen Ramos an opportunity to wear her mini. San Francisco group Journey was the number one group across the country. A leopard print head-band is worn by Stephanie Lopez. For those unable to solve "The Cube," the solution could be found . . . in a book! Gold metallic slippers complement a pair of camouflage pants. Top-siders, popular in '81, continued to be worn by 75% of the student body.



Ring Around A Rose

A Ceremony of Elegance

Polished marble, crystal chandeliers, formal gowns and beautiful young ladies — No, it was

vous girls descended the villa stairs. Changes were made not only in the program but in the ring it-

"I was worried that I'd fall down the long and winding staircase," said Ilena Sclafani.

not the Academy Awards, but the 1981 Junior Ring Ceremony. Distinctive juniors voted for an elegant addition to the traditional celebration. A string quartet brought a touch of splendor to the glowing evening of October 18 as the radiant and ner-

self, which was made thinner and lighter. The theme of the evening was "Roses," and each girl received her ring tied to the stem. "I got a lump in my throat when you girls received your rings!" remarked Mr. Ayala. 🌹

▼ Placed on the cover of the program are the class symbol and flower. Each ring was tied around a yellow rose.



▲ Singing the class song, "The Rose," are Apple Daza, Gema Ptasinski, Ligia Molino, Pam Wilkins and Christina Chaplin. They are accompanied by Kouba on piano, Ingrid Uyemura on flute and Martha Vasari on violin.

Sauntering into the villa hall is Peggy McDonough. Anxiety grew as the girls heard their names called.

▼ Five girls unite their hands to show off the beauty of their new class rings. After receiving them they were turned 83 times for the year of their graduation.



Providing background music before the opening of the ceremony, the string quartet was the perfect touch to a perfect evening. Classical variations were performed by Silvia Dilley, Dan Pasley, Ron Hoyer and Jim Ho.



▲ Wild and crazy students tie Mr. Jon-Patrik Pederson, Indian style, to a tree after the walk. Kristin Alvarez lifts a hand as Debbie Anderson and Sangita Patel look on innocently.

▲ Full of energy and excitement Jennifer Delgatto and Maureen Murphy start their walk. Little did the two sophomores realize that after two and a half hours and 10 km. exhaustion would set in.

► Seniors support the walk during an assembly by challenging the student body to bring in the highest amount of sponsors. After totaling up the money collected seniors lost to enthusiastic freshmen, but held their own with \$1,225.



Strutting Our Stuff

hausted and happy for having finished the 10 kilometers, Deanne Nix Sangita Patel, stop to catch their breath. "Thanks pal, for lending me a lder," said Sangita.

Students Walk to Raise Money

Balloons sailing, tennis shoes in motion and adrenalin flowing, set the scene for the November 20 10k walk-a-thon. An

Completing the 10 kilometers, tired and hungry girls were presented with a free lunch ticket upon arriving at

"Though others took shortcuts I had a good time walking the whole route!"
Adrienne Ayala.

"accident patrol" car led the group of earnest walkers on their way. Students quickened their pace as they approached the three checkpoints where volunteers provided water to quench their thirsts.

the final checkpoint. Following the lunch sponsored by the senior class, a D.J. provided a variety of music for those who were able to regain enough strength to get up and dance. 🕺



Students enjoy themselves after having eaten lunch. Pan Rama provided the music by playing not only rock but new wave, disco and "oldies but new" as well.

Zalig Kerstfeest!



"Come on kids! Sit on Santa's lap!" said Mr. Michael Schon who posed as on-campus Santa Claus. The Student Body Officers sponsored the pictures for a dollar, as well as a Candy Gram sale.

The week before vacation had the theme of an

the student body with Mexican folk-dancing.

As in the past, homeroom doors were decorated and trees on the terrace were trimmed. The Sophomore class tree chosen for its originality, was decorated with blue ribbons and

of Pacoima. On December 20, a group of eight to ten girls organized by Sr. Barbara, went to wrap gifts at Immaculate Mary Parish in Pacoima. A thank-you note which was sent to the school, stated that with our help, the group was able to help 800 families this year.

After school let out, students celebrated together at events such as an open house at Sr. Barbara's convent, a night for senior class caroling was held, and couples from Salle and Alverno attended the annual "Snow-Ball Dance". The dance, held at St. Rita's Hall, featured the group "Wizz Kidds".

An International Christmas

International Christmas celebration. Every morning during homeroom, a prayer was read in either French, Spanish, Korean, or Indian. On Guadalupe Day, sweetbread was served in the cafeteria, and Teré Alvarado and Gina Galvan entertained

bulbs. The class and homerooms 104B and 118, had free dress as their prize.

During the week, a toy-drive sponsored by MEND (Meet Each Need with Dignity), brought in about two cars-full of toys for the poor children



▲ A poster made by a student heads the play of toys for MEND. Students bought toys to give as well as used ones.

▲ Displaying her colorful dress Gina Galvan dances for an assembly. Gina has been dancing over five years.



◀ Posters like this seen on campus are made for homeroom competitions. Some students came on a Sunday to paint windows and make posters for Christmas.



▲ Taking advantage of the chance to be photographed with "Santa", Denise Arguijo and Becki Acosta with dolls and candy wait for their Poloroid picture. Friends, and big and little sisters had their pictures taken with him.

◀ "You" is the name of the doll held by Sr. Barbara to symbolize that "we" all have something to offer to the poor. The doll in a pink uniform, was made by the mother of a former student.



▲ Slow dancing with her date, Helen Stiver enjoys a break from the fast music. According to those polled, "dancing" was the best part of "the pit".

► Journey's song "Don't Stop Believing" was the dance's theme. Although it was misspelled, everyone liked the taste of the cake.



A Twist In Tradition



◀ Making sure that her dress does not drag, Renee Gutierrez holds up her skirt. The dress was made by a seamstress especially for her.

▼ Members of the band "Clone" entertain sophomores. While the band set up, records were played for an hour.



"The most fun about it was walking and talking on the balcony of the villa", commented Denise Tinker. Once again, the Cherry Blossom Dance was held in the Villa on February 6, from 8:30 to 11:00. Of the 60% that went, and of those surveyed, only five said they did not enjoy it.

"Preparing for it was the most fun", said Liz Oberreiter. It included ordering flowers, getting

a makeover, a haircut, and for some, decorating the Villa. Of course the first thing to do was to get a date. For most, this was easily done in three weeks or a month in advance. But, for some two days before was a good time to ask.

Couples went to dinner at restaurants like The

Acapulco, Don Ricardo's, Co-Co's, and even The Velvet Turtle. Half of the girls reported paying for the entire dinner. A few, paid for only half of it, and the other third let their date pay for it all.

Afterwards, some couples went to Marilyn's Disco, Farrell's, or "just home".

When asked if she would do it again, Yvette Pardo answered, "You better believe it." 🍷

It was just for Sophomores!

Tradition is "twisted" as Jackie Shea and date pose in front of the standard photographer's background. Traditionally, pictures were taken in front of the Villa stairs.

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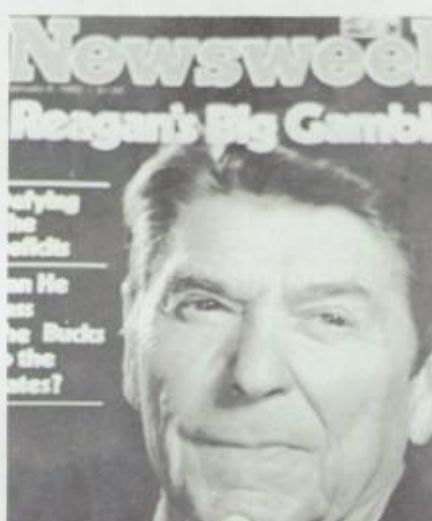
Liz Oberreiter

From a fairy tale wedding to the assassination of a peace-maker, to the invasion of the medflies and the appointment of a woman in the Supreme Court, 1981-82 were years to remember.

The month of May might have been normal for many people, but many events took place that shocked the world. On the 13th of that month an attempt was made on the Pope's life by a Turkish fugitive. Through medical care and faithful prayers he miraculously survived. After years of proven loyalty to the United States and struggles for peace in the Middle East, Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat was assassinated. For months the world watched the Poles suffer. One man, Lech Walesa who stood out for his peoples rights, was imprisoned for causing uprisings. Another man, I.R.A. terrorist Bobby Sands dedicated to the Irish cause, starved himself to death in a prison



Chief Justice
Sandra Day O'Connor



them to get back to work or be laid off. Though some returned, many lost their jobs and can never work in a government position again.

Californians were faced with a dilemma when the state was invaded by medflies. The medflies started in Northern California and spread to the



hunger strike.

After months and months of preparation, the "Fairy Tale Wedding" came true at last. Charles, the Prince of Wales, and Lady Diana were married amidst much pomp and circumstance on July 29th. Over 750 million people watched the "Wedding of the Century." Charles was in his Royal Naval dress and decorated with his sword and medals. The future Princess Diana, was adorned in ivory tulle with a 25 foot silken train. The world now awaits the birth of the future heir to the British throne.

"Who's controlling air traffic?" People had been asking this question for weeks after PATCO ordered its 15,000 members to walk off their posts. President Reagan ordered



Prince Charles and his new bride Princess Diana



History was made when a woman was appointed a Supreme Court Justice. Sandra Day O'Connor was asked by President Reagan to serve on the Court.

The tragic drowning of Natalie Wood stunned many of her fans. She will be remembered for her roles in "Miracle on 34th Street," "Rebel Without Cause," and "Splendor in the Grass." "He was that rare creature, the beautiful American," said director Billy Wilder, of William Holden. William Holden died at the age of 63. He was well known for the parts he played in "Sunset Boulevard" and "Stalag 17" for which he won an Oscar. "Love in the afternoon" soaps were the rage on day-time television. 75% of



San Gabriel Valley within a few weeks. Big controversy resulted because of the delayed defensive action taken by Governor Brown. After repeated spraying, the problem was greatly reduced.

As always, the arms race was a major concern throughout the world. Disregarding peace time plans, the Russians invaded Poland, drastically changing their traditional way of life.



the students raced home to catch the last portions of each cliff-hanging episode of General Hospital. Television, music and movies were typical diversions for people trying to temporarily escape the problems of daily life. Some popular movies were "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Arthur" and "On Golden Pond."

As 1981 came to an end, the new year brought bright new ideas and hope for peace and happiness. ☺



▲ "Surfs Up!" The California summer months bring forth the times for fun in the sun. Ranging from Newport to Maibu, swimming, volleybal or just for a little tan, the beaches are the place to be.

▲ Sharing a little of her heritage is Teri Alverado. Teri frequently joined with many others to dance and to perform at schools and other such functions. She is just one of the many girls who belong to outside organizations.



▲ Kidnapped for her birthday by her friends, Mary Schimmoller was brought to Farrell's where she experienced just one of the embarrassing, but exciting adventures found on the school's walls. Although not all girls were taken to Farrell's, many have reported to have had such past episodes.

Living for the Weekend



When the clock ticked past 2:15 a new world was unleashed. Seemingly mild mannered students were flung from a structured atmosphere of education into a world of free time, a world filled with outside activities.

The average student who devoted roughly 9 hours a day or 45 hours a week to school, painstakingly plotted every moment of this free time. Ranging from parties, movies, dating, fattening food feasts or just plain sleep, the students found this time, as described by Mandy Downer as "an opportunity to escape school pressure." ☺



▲ Absorbing the Malibu sun at yearbook camp, Michele Serotuk, Suzanne Sumner and Sandy Chester escape from their classes. Others who attended camp experienced such thrills as salad — ice cream diets, Delta parties, baby powder fights and late night escapades.

▲ For wild and crazy nights many go to Perkins Palace where they see their favorite groups perform. A few popular groups were Oingo Boingo, The Pretenders and The Kingbees.

▲ Soaring down the icy slope at Big Bear, Becki Acosta enjoys the break during her retreat. Most found the snow a captivating means of escape.

Enjoying a little colder climate Chris Armijo, Amy Huber, Mandy Downer, Cathy Feeney, Desiree Tulleners and Emily are spending a day in the snow. Big Bear, located less than 2 hours away, became a very popular place on the weekends.

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

As a tradition, each year Academic Awards are granted to those seniors who excel in varied subjects. Chosen by the

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different Department Chairpersons, the girls received gifts ranging from plaques and certifi-

cates to scholarships. Nora Somazzi commented, "I was totally shocked to have been chosen for the Liberal Arts Award. I am very pleased to have been recognized for my hard work."

It does take a lot of hard work and dedication to excel in an individual subject and to receive recognition for it makes all of the time worthwhile.

Congratulations to all of those awarded. 🍀

► Excitement and surprise were felt by Andrea Radics and Roula Filandrianos when they received their awards. Roula earned her Art Certificate for her expressive and delicate art skills. Andrea who won the Mathematics award, intends to major in International Finance in college.



▲ The Certificate for Foreign Language was awarded to Jill Garrigan who has been in Mrs. Lana Craig's Spanish class for the past three years. Jill plans to major in Spanish and Bilingual Education in college.

► Standing at an assembly with their senior class, Monica Tinker, and Nora Somazzi, Geri Segal and Mary Noonan listen carefully to the speaker. Honored for her dedication and hard work, Nora Somazzi received the Liberal Arts Award.





▲ "I was surprised! It was a great feeling to be recognized for all my hard work." commented Kathy Betz. Kathy was given the English Award for her achievement in this subject.

▲ Receiving awards were Thalia Uyemura for Business and Noreen Sullivan for Social Sciences. Noreen was presented with a scholarship from the Elks National Foundation.

▲ Presented to Karla Kurzweil were the certificates of Music and Lab Science. Karla has been a participant in many play productions such as the "Music Man", "Guys and Dolls", and most currently, "Damn Yankees".

"If They Could See Us Now!"

Just what did it take to prepare for the tryouts of the Senior Style Show? 1st — Confidence in yourself. 2nd — Making your hair and makeup look allright. 3rd — Walking in high-heeled shoes you've hardly worn. 4th — Finding nylons with no runs. The trauma of try-outs took place on February 18th. The models were announced the next day. Of course there was a lot of hugging, screaming and jumping up-and-down as the 17 names were called. This Senior Class

activity was held at Bull-ocks of Pasadena on March 13th, with the theme, "If They Could See Us Now!" A brunch was served to the anxious viewers before the latest trends in clothing were displayed. Muffled "oo's" and "aah's" could be heard as the sailor look with stripes, the prairie line with flouncy skirts and elegant evening attire were presented. This event was fun as well as entertaining. Geri Segal commented, "This once in a life time chance of being a model was great!"

▼ Front row: Nicole Williams, Linda Neuman, Emily Telles, Desiree Tullener, Geri Segal; second row: Grace Vargas, Monica Auzenne, Mary Finton, Colleen Mitchell; third row: Lisa Mayer, Tere Alverado, Haydee Alonso; fourth row: Barbara Fleming, Jackie Harlan, Thalia Uyemura; top row: Bridget Hogue, Julie J.



▲ A spring bouquet decorated in a basket adds a special touch to the prairie style as modeled by Linda Neuman, Lisa Mayer and Desiree Tulleners. These girls were three of the 17 models chosen from 60 who tried out for the style show.

▲ The popular sailor-look expanded beyond shirts and shorts. This style was suitable for dresses also as modeled by Barbara Fleming, Thalia Uyemura, and Jackie Harlan.

► Walking down a long platform with a lot of people watching is quite an experience. Grace Vargas handled it like a professional as she modeled this elegant pin striped dress.

► Tere Alverado models a casual sailor outfit. A chance to "dress up" gave the girls opportunity to show fashionable clothes.

► "It's fun being a model for a day," says Monica Auzenne. Her excitement was expressed by the smile on her face.





◀ Having just a "good 'ol time" was part of being a model. This became evident when Emily Telles, Geri Segal, Colleen Mitchell and Julie Joyce performed their square-dancing steps.

▼ In rehearsed positions, Bridget Hogue and Nicole Williams wait for their turn to walk down the ramp. These were two of the after hours dresses displayed.



A. Radics

◀ Previous experience helped Mary Finton with her modeling techniques. Although she had modeled before, she felt the same feelings of nervousness.

◀ Modeling the newly revised "nautical look" Haydee Alonso makes her way graciously down the ramp. Being viewed by the public was not new to Haydee who was also a member of the St. Francis Homecoming Court.



▲ The 1982 Prom Court: Nicole Williams, Alicia Grabowski, Mary Brkich, Noreen Sullivan, Haydee Alonso, Mary Jane Salido and Karen Brou. "I was surprised and it was totally unexpected," was the thought of Princess Karen Brou.

► "A mixture of joy and amazement" were the feelings of Haydee Alonso as she gives Mary Jane Salido a hug. The Court was chosen by vote of the Senior Class.



▲ Filled with surprise, Alicia Grabowski runs to the other girls who were voted to the Court. After receiving flowers, the girls stood before the school with wide grins and even a few tears of happiness.



Fit For a Prince



"The Prom Court consists of a group of outstanding girls whom their class mates have recognized over the four years. Each Senior's secret ballot is her tribute to the person as she sees representing what she admires." This was the comment of Senior Class moderator Sister Barbara.

Seven out of 93 girls were selected for the court. "It is a great honor to be selected by my classmates and I am very excited to have received

such a noble honor," was the comment of Mary Jane Salido.

The 1981-82 Prom was held on May 7th, at the Biltmore Hotel. Later that night the girls were presented, with their dates, to the Juniors and Seniors who attended the Prom. "Being presented was a very special moment for me. I felt a little embarrassed but that moment was a memory to keep for a life time." commented Queen Noreen Sullivan. 💧

◀ Queen Noreen Sullivan



Princess Haydee Alonso
Princess Mary Brkich
Princess Karen Brou



Princess Alicia Grabowski
Princess Mary Jane Salido
Princess Nicole Williams

ARTS UNLIMITED



▲ Through the graceful dance of ballet, Monica Benzle is able to freely express herself by the movements which carry her own emotions and feelings. Discovering oneself in the fashion of creation gives a person the ability to move in her own real independence.



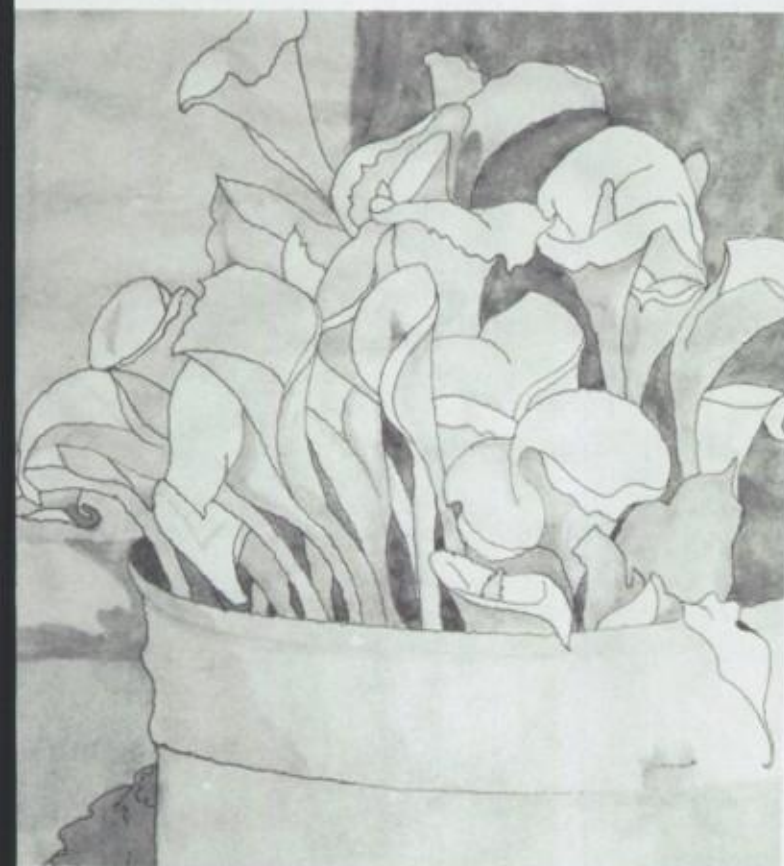
Art of Self-expression



◀ Staying in tune and playing with beat, Thalia and Ingrid Uyemura take the musical arts in hand. Instruments delicately used to produce music, may enlighten a person to some extent.

▼ As well as playing music at church gatherings and during masses, Jill Redmond and Laura Gomez play several tunes during their free time for their own enjoyment. Lyrics are many times expressed with music to give a pleasurable effect.

There are no boundaries which limit the creative arts. They can be described as dazzling, poetic and sparkling. To the amazement of many people polled, Fine Arts not only includes literature, music and drawings, but also dance, painting, sculpture, architecture and the decorative arts. Basically, it can be characterized as anything which supports and fulfills the beauty and magnificent sensations these arts have to offer. They leave the observer free to interpret the works with awe and pleasure. Many feelings these arts may create can be effective and emotional, and often they can reveal desirable feelings inside a person to open oneself and enjoy the art of self-expression. ♪



▲ Smiles and laughter brighten the warm and promising friendship developed between Sarah Van Wickle and Jenny Berkley. Because people care and enjoy one another's company, a special kind of love can grow through the art of friendship.

◀ Artwork by: Mary Finton

Art of Writing

Calligraphy, one of the additional classes, was an art like painting, print-making, drawing or sculpture — a way of communicating what is seen. The inventive calligrapher explores the world of visual art as thoroughly as the painter. Calligraphy also has much in common with traditional handicrafts and decorative arts. Students responded to these arts sensually as well as visually, because they were handmade of beautiful materials. Calligraphy also offered an ex-

tra dimension — the literary. This type of work carried an intellectual message in the content of its text. The best calligraphy communicated as such, with a striking impact, expert craftsmanship and a thoughtfully, creatively chosen quotation or text.

All letter styles had a personality of their own and a commonly accepted use. Each calligrapher expressed their own unique ideas through the art of writing.

► Calligraphy by: Alicia Grabowski



there's a darling baby
lay.
pillowed soft upon the
hay.
and his mother sang and
smiled
"this is christ, the holy
child."

WHAT IS MAN
THAT YOU SHOULD BE
MINDFUL OF HIM,
OR THE SON OF MAN
THAT YOU SHOULD CARE FOR
HIM?
YOU MADE HIM
FOR A LITTLE WHILE
LOWER THAN THE ANGEL
YOU CROWNED HIM
WITH GLORY
AND HONOR
AND POWER
ALL THINGS UNDER
HIS FEET

O THOU BLESSED DAY
JOYFUL DAY
GLAD SOME, PEACEFUL CHRISTMAS TIDE
O PRAISE HIM
ON EVERY SIDE

▲ Calligraphy by: Amy Huber

◀ Calligraphy by: Aida Ortiz

Art of Drawing

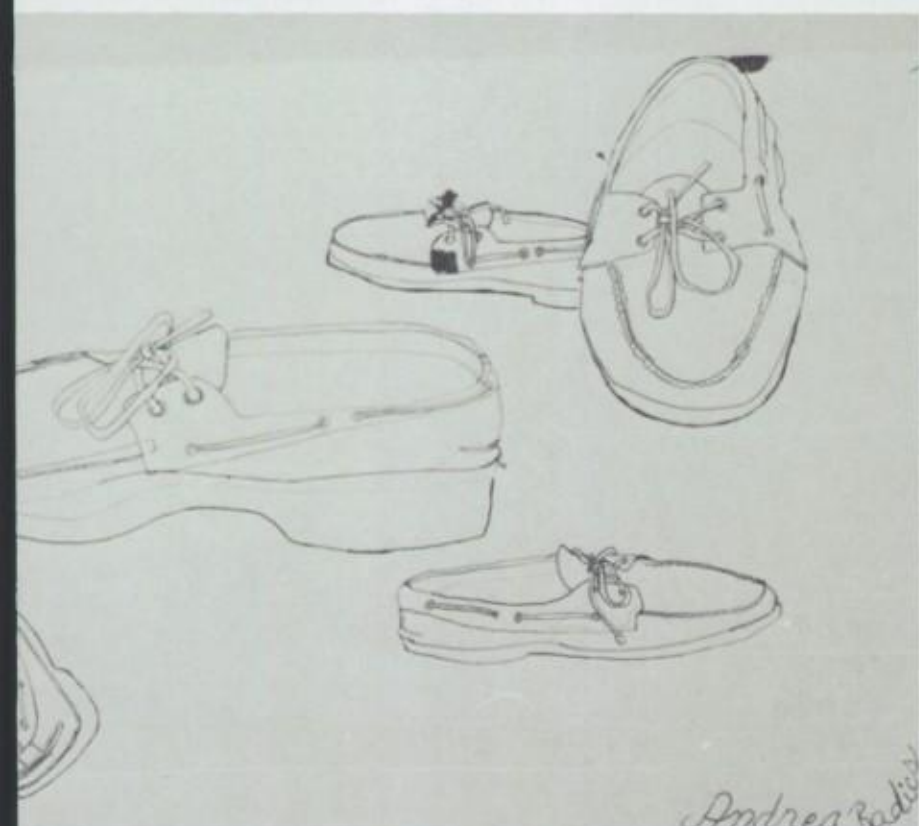
◀ Artwork by: Deanne Nix

▼ Artwork by: Alicia Grabowski



▼ Artwork by: Julie Kane

◀ Artwork by: Andrea Radics



I had a dream of long past memories,
The ones we used to have.
The times we exchanged our feelings,
Our tears, our anger and laughs,
The times we spent together
The times we were rarely apart ...
The times we showed each other
The immense love in our hearts.

From the beautiful beginning
to the terrifying end
From the seeking of Love
to the seeking of mends
We never did ... let ourselves forget
the love we had
since the day we met.

This dream I had, brought tears to my eyes
To think its all gone ... with no good-byes
To think you're no longer with me
gave me the thought ...
that there was nothing to live for.

The things we had since our unforgettable start
Gave no reason for anyone to pull us apart
So in my dreams, we were always
together ...
in Peace, Love and Joy forever and ever.



And if I had one wish,
What would it be ...
besides my dream becoming

Reality?

A dream expressed by:

Yvette Pardo

Yvette Pardo



Photos by: Liz Oberreiter

an endless time

sail on the dreams of tomorrow
set yourself free in the air
never ever go down in sorrow
let the sun in and your skies will be fair

take all of your hopes of yesterday
and your silent sighs in the night
set a new course and you'll find a way
and everything will work out all right

create your thoughts with new inspiration
live out your life with the help of a friend
could it be love or infatuation
you'll have to see it through to the end

breeze along through an endless time
where balloons never touch the ground
over pitfalls and cliffs climb
'til the language of hearts is the only sound



when the ocean's rolling waves turn to tide and
glide in
over shores for days as countless as the
grains of sand and the treasures that they bury

when the storm subsides and the rules of
ages have been
then peaceful calm will live in an
island sanctuary

paint your feelings on the canvas of sky
with colors that make it like a memory
spirits having flown forever again will fly
to where the dreams of tomorrow



come true today . . .

A realization by

Desiree Tulleners

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Organizations and Sports

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◀ Demonstrating her cheerleading skills, Renee Gutierrez proves that girls do support and encourage sports. The girls on the cheerleading squad were an asset in promoting school spirit.

▼ Placed in seclusion amidst trees, the tennis courts await for the CIF competitors. The tennis team "served" their way into the CIF Championships.



Too Fragile For Sports

"Sports! Why would I want to play sports if it means 'messing' up my hair?" It was evident that this fallacy wasn't present in the minds of those students who participated on the volleyball, tennis, basketball and softball teams.

Throughout the 1981-

only enabled me to be more active in campus life but it let me release and share a lot of my school spirit," commented Vice-President Mandy Downer.

Quick club meetings during break and lunch and endless hours of practice after school not

Involvement in clubs and sports breaks the monotony of everyday study.

1982 school year, the students who were willing to give a little extra time to do something worthwhile found themselves faced with duties ranging from "making that perfect lay up" to planning for Mary's Day. "Being a Student Body Officer not

only provided enjoyable extracurricular activities but also gave students an opportunity to instigate school spirit. The diversity of clubs and sports organizations allowed students to strive for goals beyond their 8:30-2:15 day of study. ☺



▲ While this enthusiastic sign hung on the terrace to catch students' attention, nervous volleyball players were mentally preparing themselves for the day's big game. Signs such as this promoted enthusiasm in order to obtain a larger cheering section at the games.



▲ Gazing off in the distance to reassure herself of her playing ability, Anne Thurman mentally prepares for her volleyball game. Nail biting, pacing back and forth and pre-game jitters were common on the courts.

A.S.B. As A "Link"

▼ Grinning proudly, Mr. Brian Massey accepts a flower corsage from Sandy Chester for taking on the task of being freshmen moderator; Julie Joyce and Amy Huber look on with satisfaction. During the freshmen election assembly, new and returning freshmen teachers were recognized and also given a corsage of appreciation.



▼ Attempting to convince students to go to the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, Mandy Downer (vice-president) narrates a skit which included Sandy Chester and Barbara Fleming. Skits like these were often used to introduce an activity and to promote more enthusiasm for an up-coming event.



▲ Lining up in sequence of the class they represent, the Student Council members were announced and acknowledged by the student body. These girls play major parts in communicating student's ideas to the A.S.B. and "ultimately" to the administration.



▲ Frightening questions were thrown out to Freshmen during their Induction by the A.S.B. officers: Monica Benzle, Julie Joyce and Amy Huber. Following tradition, 6 Frosh were required to give an answer to avoid "the pond."

Working as the bond of unity between the administration and the student body were the six seniors who made-up the A.S.B. Officers. It was because of this small but essential

ADMINISTRATION

A.S.B. OFFICERS

STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT BODY



group that the students were well informed during the school year and were able to make changes. Opinions and desires of the students were given to the Student Council, class officers and homeroom representatives, and they in turn helped to bring these beneficial views to the administration by means of the A.S.B. officers. These officers were "links" between the administration and student body. This system did seem

complicated but was fairly simple; it was well organized and successful when used properly.

Meetings, on Tuesday mornings, between the Student Council members and the A.S.B. officers helped them get an early start for planning out the school year. Along with the serious problems brought up at these half-hour meetings, fun-filled activities were also discussed. For example, the following traditional events where special memories were often created: Freshmen welcome, Freshmen Induction, Halloween Party and Dance, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Father-Daughter Night, Faculty Appreciation Week, Thanksgiving food-drive, Christmas Week, Mary's Day and Masses for the proper occasions.

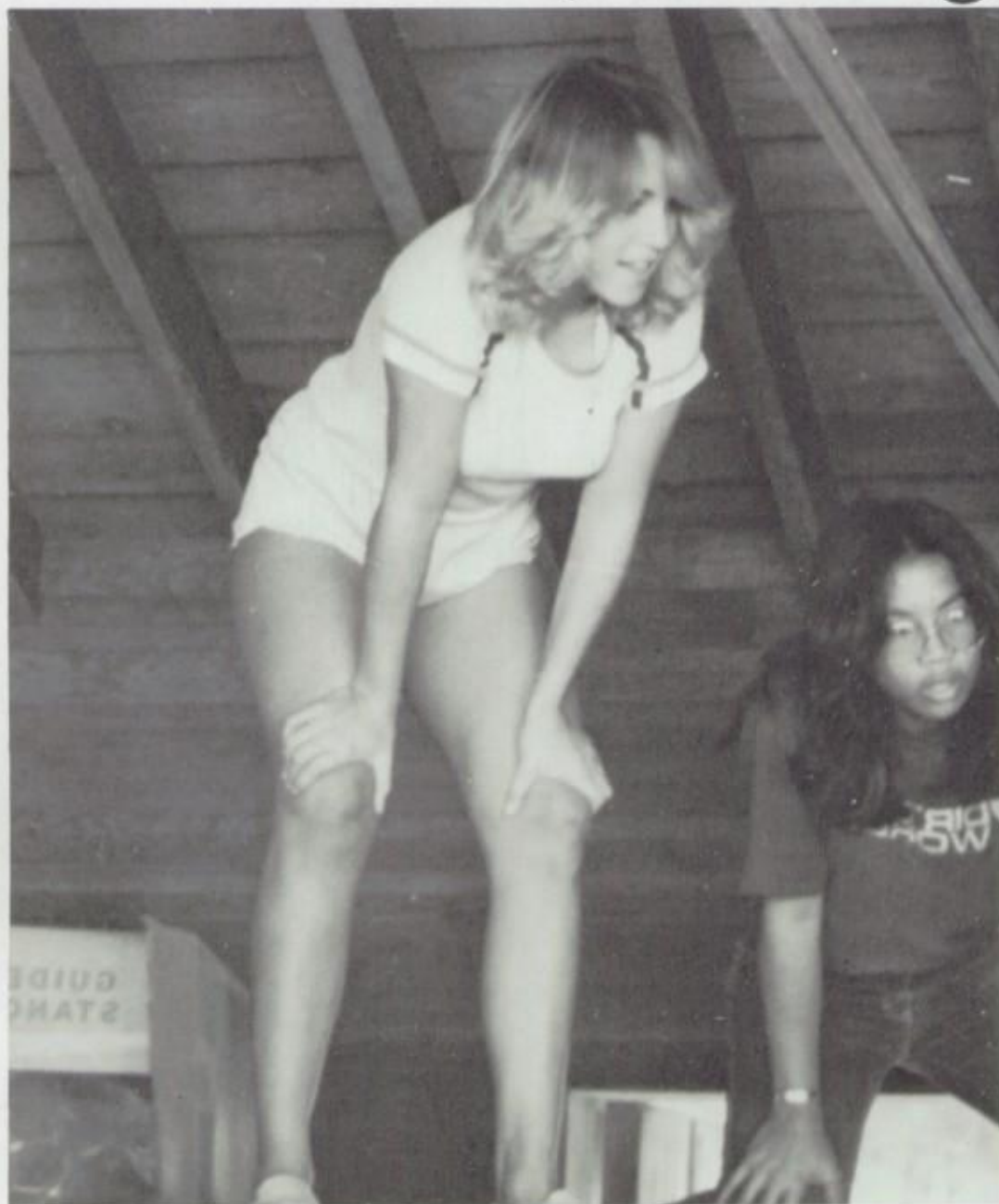
Officers: Sandy Chester (president), Mandy Downer (vice-president), Julie Joyce (secretary), Monica Benzle (treasurer), Mary Lees (social chairperson), Amy Huber (G.A.A. president), and Mrs. Lana Craig (moderator) devoted their time, effort and abilities to the school to keep it united and to create a memorable year for all. Together, they were able to obtain creative ideas for fundraisers, such as the successful sweater sale. "I felt Alverno needed someone to develop the student's rights that were lost in the past years. I wanted to give my fullest so I could leave behind a rewarding year as an example for other student leaders," believed Sandy Chester describing her goal as the A.S.B. president. ☺

◀ "Up, up and away" was selected as the theme for the year. A skit was given by M. Benzle, M. Lees, J. Joyce, A. Huber, M. Downer and S. Chester.



Weekly meetings were held in room 119 under the management of the A.S.B. officers: Julie Joyce, Sandy Chester, Monica Benzle, Amy Huber, Mary Lees, and Mandy Downer (not present). Working out the roles of their office, they produced a well organized system of obtaining and transferring information to and from the necessary people.

Skills, Strength and G.A.A.



Getting Involved With G.A.A.

Girls' Athletic Association is a large and active group consisting of various team members and the cheerleaders. With the help of a new moderator, Ms. Jerri Abejon, changes were made to promote spirit, for example: buttons were sold imprinting the slogan, "Alverno Highlanders Go!"

Presiding as president of G.A.A., Amy Huber took on the responsibilities of organizing this group. On Wednesdays from 8:00-8:30, meetings

with the other officers, Tara Ryan, Delia Salido, Anne Thurman, Lori Hoefer and Barbara Thornhill, were held to discuss coming events, such as the construction of the Haunted House and the traditional Awards Banquet. G.A.A. members were later informed of these occurrences and got involved in the production of the activities. "Our goal is to promote spirit within the school through the athletic teams and events," said Amy Huber proudly. 

▲ Helping to bring down the needed materials for the haunted house, Melinda Gambito and Anne Thurman listen for their next orders. All G.A.A. members were involved to get the main props and background ready for the "terrifying" event.

▲ Front row (officers): T. Ryan, B. Thornhill, A. Huber, D. Salido, L. Hoefer. Second row (cheerleaders): Y. Lennox, S. Ostrowski, K. Crews, A. Parent, L. Gonzales, N. Vargas, R. Gutierrez, A. Grisbach. Third row: Ms. Abejon (moderator), J. Pose, J. Forster, L. Duerst, E. Cazares, K. McSweeney, S. Nakagawa, I. Uyemura, C. Braud, K. Malloy, E. Durr, S. DeCanio, M. Brkich. Top row: M. Murphy, K. Browne, M. Dinniene, C. Wilber, C. Pelentay, C. Wilber, S. Alcorn, L. Joyce, H. McAlister, M. Downer, J. Joyce.



Promote School Spirit

With A Winning Thought

Rehearsals . . . Routines . . . Songs . . . These words lingered in the minds of the cheerleaders as they prepared for the upcoming games. Cheerleaders were seen around campus almost everyday after school from 2:30-4:00 . . . practicing. "But what for?" one may ask of the talented cheerleaders . . . "To enhance enthusiasm at the games and to strive to be the no. 1 cheer-

leaders," replied Norma Vargas.

Work toward their goal began during the summer when 4 members went to the Hibbards All American Camp at Loyola MaryMount. "It was fun, but lots of work learning cheers," described Anne Marie Parent about her 3 day stay. But all the hard work did pay off. This small group of ten members — four juniors and six sophomores — were able to join in competitions in the California Interscholastic Federation. Their moderator, Ms. Jerri Abejon, showed great support for these girls. ☺

◀ Daily "work outs" on the terrace became a habit to Norma Vargas. New cheers as well as old ones were combined and sung out enthusiastically at various games of the season.



▲ Cheer for victory chanted by Anne Marie Parent during a seasonal volleyball game. Cheerleaders commented that the most grueling part of their duties was learning new cheers.

▲ After hours of encouraging the volleyball team to win, L. Hoefer, A. Parent, K. Crews, Y. Lennox, and R. Gutierrez take a breather. Being on the squad was a very challenging experience for all.



▲ Showing off "their stuff," L. Hoefer, K. Crews, L. Gonzales, S. Ostrowski, R. Gutierrez, N. Vargas, A. Grisbach, A. Parent, and Y. Lennox form a vertical triangle taken from one of their cheers. This is only one example of the stunts they have perfected through their practices.

Time Off From School To Do Their Own Thing

"I only need one more 'A' to continue in C.S.F. Oh! If I only did better on my English test." Statements like these lingered in the minds of individuals who wanted to be one of the very few achievers in an academic organization.

Honor societies such as the California Scholarship Federation were, in fact, available to all seniors, juniors, and sophomores who wanted "a sense of achievement" as stated by Mary Schneider. The prerequisite, though, was at least three A's in a college-bound course; or, a total of 10 points from

grades (3 pts. for each 'A' and 1 for each 'B'). Students could profit from this club when applying for various types of scholarships or when they want their applications for college to look "impressive." To become a life member of this organization a student had to maintain the needed grades for four semesters.

In addition to having "intelligence," most members participated in extracurricular activities such as sports, music, drama, etc. Among these are Jackie DeClue, the editor of the Highlander Newspaper; Kirktika Patel and

Vicki Valmonte — Junior class officers; Lynda McKeown — a Lancer cheerleader; Jacqueline Pose and Diane Erb — tennis players who made it to C.I.F.; and so forth and so on.

In conjunction with N.H.S., C.S.F. members had to contribute a minimum of half-hour service

per week. With a motto "Scholarship for Service," C.S.F. and N.H.S. exercised their role through volunteer tutoring of fellow students.

Highlighting the academic year for C.S.F. members was the annual and "exclusive" trip to Disneyland. ☺



First semester C.S.F. members: (top row) N. Somazzi, T. Camilig, D. Salido, M.J. Salido, (second row) M. Tinker, J. Shinnick, H. Alonso, K. Kurzweil, J. DeClue, J. DeClue, M. Schneider, (third row) M. Rabadí, S. Garcia, L. Guirguis, M. Chaure, K. Patel, G. Ptasinski, (bottom row) J. Pose, T. Barcelos, (not present) M. Brkich, R. Filandrianos, J. Garrigan, M. Osti, T. Urda, D. Tulleners, C. Fuery, L. McKeown, M. Schimmoller, V. Vamonte, J. Delgado, D. Erb, G. Gonzales, M. Murphy, S. Nakagawa, S. Pak, H. Wasseff.



▲ Starring as "Lola" in LaSalle's recent play, "Damn Yankees," Karla Kurzweil rehearses her role with Mark Sanderson (as Joe Hardy). Since her freshmen year, Karla had participated in approximately thirteen musical plays including the 1981 production, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

► C.S.F. members showed an exceedingly large amount of talent and skill in their academic effort as well as in their outside activities. Gem Marie Gonzales, for example, who was a nine year pianist, had performed in five recitals and received a certificate for her musical achievements.



▼ Accepting first-place on her essay about current events, Mary Brkich shows off her "Certificate of Merit" award with much excitement. Among the other winners of this contest were Noreen Sullivan (first runner-up), Mary Jane Salido (second runner-up) and Jackie DeClue (third runner-up).



Every Point Counts

After a semester of inactivity, the two academic honor societies were set in motion. Members of both C.S.F. and N.H.S. (National Honor Society) were formally inducted into the association on March 2. This ceremony, held at the Villa, was prearranged by the moderator, Ms. Margaret Redd.

Despite the fact that C.S.F. and N.H.S. held many activities together or had a common goal, N.H.S. is distinct from C.S.F. because it was restricted to juniors and

seniors only. To be eligible to join N.H.S., a grade point average of 3.2 was required from each student and a 3.0 G.P.A. was needed to maintain in it. Life members, students who have participated in this organization for three semesters, had received a gold tassel and a gold seal on their diploma at graduation.

"Whenever I felt like giving into pressure, I just remind myself of that gold tassel and seal that I worked so hard for," commented Mary Brkich. ☺

First semester N.H.S. members: (top row) M. Tinker, K. Kurzweil, H. Alonso, J. DeClue, K. Patel, M. Schimmoller, M. Schneider, (middle row) N. Somazzi, J. Shinnick, G. Ptasinski, J. DeClue, D. Salido, M.J. Salido (bottom row) T. Camiling, C. Guirguis, C. Vessey, (not present) L. Avina, M. Brkich, R. Filandrianos, A. Huber, M. Lees, C. Nordell, M. Osti, A. Radics, D. Tulleners, C. Fuery, P. Landa.

"What Did I Get Myself Into?"

What's challenging, yet frustrating, requires plenty of time, patience, and energy, then makes a person very proud when it's done? The **Troubadour** yearbook, of course!

Members of the yearbook staff had many responsibilities, which began with selling business patrons. Patron money was raised to help create a yearbook that could compare with the previous year's award winning book.

"Nerve racking? Yes, but our advisor, Mrs. Nicole Hoffman, did a great job of helping us out!",

commented Michele Serotuk, one of the members. Hair raising situations tried the new advisor's patience, but she handled everything like an old pro. More big help came from editor-in-chief Desiree Tulleners, and assistant editors Jean Shinnick and Theresa Camiling. All three put much effort into helping everybody, and kept the energetic staff under control as much as possible.

Deadlines were met after lots of tough work, and things ran pretty smoothly. As a Journalism class, the staff took special

pride in completing their "assignments" because they knew that all of their hard work would result in a memorable book. All of this was due to the time put in by the editors, advisor Mrs. Hoffman, an enthusiastic staff, and the publishing company's representative Mrs. Kathi Bailey.

With the cooperation and help of those involved, and even the student body in their support of the patron drive, the yearbook staff was able to produce the best book possible. ♡



▲ Making sure the lines are perfectly even, Michele Mendoza carefully draws a layout for one of her spreads. Drawing layouts takes time and neatness, so that everything is in order for the final deadline.

▲ With careful planning, the yearbook staff playfully lures the editors into the pond. Occasionally, joking around proved essential to relieve those deadline tensions.

► Feeling the pressure of the first deadline approaching, Patty Landa gets help from Theresa Camiling on how to fit copy. Many staff members found it easier to get things done early, before the final deadline arrived.



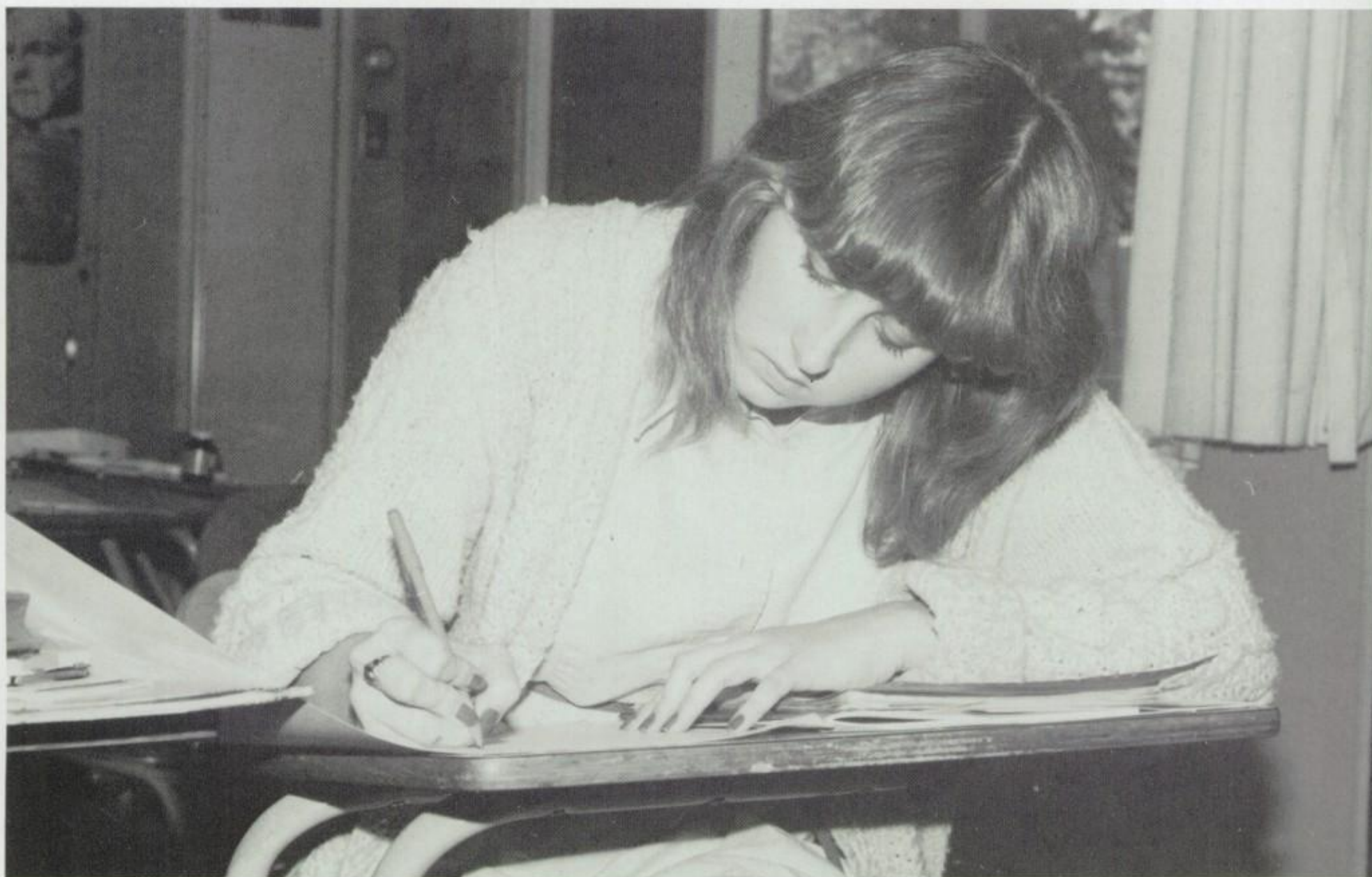


◀ Top row: M. Brkich (sports), M. Serotuk (freshmen), S. Sumner (organizations), C. Feeney (seniors), B. Fleming (seniors), S. Chester (photographer), A. Downer (student-life), Mrs. Hoffman (advisor), D. Arguijo (student-life), A. Huber (seniors), S. Del Rivo (faculty and academics), M. Mendoza (sophomores). Front row: E. Oberreiter (photographer), A. Turner (photographer), M. Schimoller (juniors), P. Landa (student-life), D. Salido (organizations), C. Nordell (business), M. Salido (fine-arts), S. Sclafani (faculty and academics), I. Sclafani (business), M. Tinker (business), D. Tulleners (editor), T. Camiling (co-editor), J. Shinnick (co-editor).

▼ Looking for the "perfect" picture, two of the photographers, Liz Oberreiter and A. Turner, observe the school grounds below the villa. Taking pictures for the yearbook requires both patience and skill. Good quality and sharp, clear pictures were needed for all yearbook sections.



▼ Making sure all the entries will be correctly typed, Chris Nordell proofreads and recopies them neatly. Chris, who worked on the business section of the yearbook staff applied her journalistic knowledge to the Renaissance.



Ideas Reborn

Renaissance, the Literary Magazine, was composed of original work submitted by the students. The editor of the 1982 Renaissance edition, Shelia Ryan, put in lots of extra time to pull the magazine together.

Carla Tomaso, a writer of plays and stories herself, proved a big help as the advisor. "I believe Renaissance is a very important part of Alverno life. It gives students the

opportunity to see their work in print and encourages them to view creativity as a crucial element in their education," stated Ms. Tomaso. All of the students' creativity and unique entries were submitted, and the staff members chose the ones that would appear in the magazine. The Renaissance was then distributed to the students, without charge, after it was completed. ☺

► Carefully looking over the many entries, staff members choose those which will appear in the magazine. Many creative entries were submitted, and it took patience to look them over.



Undergoing the task of arranging the layout for the newspaper, Julie Gormier, Abby Abanes, and Francie Ragains decide which position looks best. Modifications of the layouts in each issue were important to create "authenticity."



▲ Front Row, left to right: F. Ragains, N. Cormier, A. Abanes, P. Wilkins. Middle row: M. Ogram, P. Kouba, M. Osti, J. DeClue. Back row: S. Taves, C. Woehler, C. Elliott, C. Nordell. Not pictured: S. DeCanio.

Eye on Alverno

Part of being on the 1981-82 Newspaper staff included combating bankruptcy, and faithful reporting of school activities. The newspaper staff struggled through the year, to create a "real" newspaper full of many important facts and eye-catching articles.

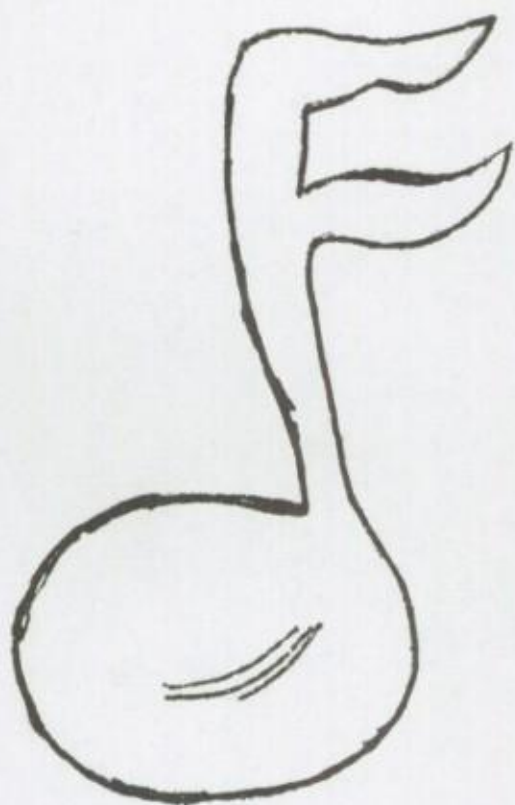
Helping keep the staff's energy under control, advisor Mr. Stephen Bailey, and editor Jackie DeClue

constantly supplied ideas and experienced talent to other members. After diligent and precise editing, the articles were typeset on Mrs. Urbina's popular computers. When typesetting was done, the rest was a breeze. Upon return from the printers, the staff would fold the issues and voila . . . the school was presented with its paper! 🔥



▲ Programming articles into the printout computer are Susan DeCanio and Pam Kouba. This method was found to be much easier than using a typewriter.

Something to Note



"I've been in the Glee Club for four years, and each year has been different. I've gotten a lot of experience, I love to sing, and we get to perform in a major show at the end of the school year, which is a blast to do!" stated Kathy Mitcheltree, a senior in the Glee Club. Members enthusiastically agreed that "anytime" is the right time for music.

Even though the Glee Club was held as a class

during third period, the members sometimes practiced during lunch break or after school for performances. "The best of times," stated Lori Hoeffler, a spirited member, "are during performances."

Singing in front of an audience gave the members the opportunity to show their talents. The group sang at Bullocks, Assumption Grammar School in Pasadena, a vari-

ety of Christmas parties, and, of course, for the student body. "Music is just one of those things that can put a person in a very good mood. It's magical!" was the reply of Paige Johnson, a very enthusiastic member. Mrs. Reed also shared a lot of her experienced talent with the group, and helped things run smoothly. ♪



▲ Members of the Glee Club stand perfectly still as they sing in front of the school. The audience gradually joined in and participated while looking forward to Christmas, and sharing their enthusiasm.

▼ Seniors Kathy Mitcheltree and Michelle Adams sing "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus". Many students were involved in the show by clapping, singing, and shaking keys.



▼ Sisters Apple and Gina Daza sing along with the group during their Christmas performance. One student stated, "The Glee Club really seems to enjoy singing together as a group. I really enjoyed their show, and it helped put me in the Christmas spirit!"



▲ With skilled perfection, Mrs. Reed directs the members of the Glee Club during their performance at the Christmas Show. This direction helped the group to hold certain notes.



▲ 1981-82 Glee Club: (bottom row, left to right), L. Hoeffler, A. Daza, N. Vargas, G. Daza, M. Gulk. Second row: E. Mullen, A. Coleman, M. Adams. Third row: K. Kurzweil, K. Mitcheltree, T. Alvarado, P. Johnson, A. Griswol, G. Suh. Fourth row: L. Morgan, R. Barili, J. Gatti, D. Tinker, J. Voss, T. Burghardt. Not pictured: R. Sanz.

► Located on the bottom-front of the sweater is the letter "A" symbolizing the school spirit. Pinned on this brown and white "A" are symbols for the sports played in.

► Sweaters are 100% acrylic with the school colors of gold with brown trimmings. On the back are stitched names, and the year of graduation appears on the left arms of the sweaters.



▲ Letterman Club: (top row) Katie Malloy, Anne Thurman, Leslie Deurst, Julie Joyce, Mandy Downer. (bottom row) Mary Brkich, Tara Ryan, Barbara Thornhill, Amy Huber.

Outstanding A

Letterman Club was described by Katie Malloy as "outstanding athletes." They never met on any terms; nor was there a student president. There were only nine members existing in this organization which proved that it was "an achievement not everyone could accomplish" as stated by Mary Brkich. Recognition of sports abilities was the main goal. To join the Letterman Club, participation in four varsity teams was required. Then, members were able to receive the "Letterman Sweater." Out of the nine members,

only four bought sweaters (one received it the year before). Problems caused sweaters to be delayed, which made it a problem for the three patient waiting members. The Albion Knitting Co. did a great job, but also aroused difficulties. For a year they were without a sweater; aggravated, Tara Ryan and moderator Ms. Jeri Abejon threatened to cancel the orders with full refunds. Within to weeks they received the sweaters in the mail. The cost was approximately \$55 "but it was worth it," said Barbara Thornhill. ☺



▲ Wearing "the sweater" makes Mary Brkich feel "very important." In her four years she joined in nine sports seasons including basketball, softball and volleyball.

Wanted: Members of the Un-Clubs

Due to the lack of "official" clubs on campus, many "original" students decided to form their own clubs. This gave them a chance to share common interests and also have fun, while participating in the "clubs" after school, during lunch, and on weekends. There was a wide variety

of clubs, ranging from the "Timothy Hutton Fan Club" to "The Fun Club."

"The club that my friend and I formed is lots of fun and challenging, because we have to keep it in order for it to be successful" stated Lisa Abette, one of the devoted Timothy Hutton fans. Leaders for the clubs was

also a necessity.

Most club members expressed their opinions and gave each other new ideas in order to improve areas of organization. This gave the members a chance to express individuality.

One club called "The Fun Club," which was originally created by two

La Salle seniors, Spencer Dunbar and Pat Griffin, became a popular club among several seniors. This club was simply "a club that provides fun for it's members, and welcomes any newcomers who like to have fun!" stated Sandy Chester.



◀ Timothy Hutton fans, Lisa Abbett and Nancy Sumner hold meetings on the terrace and after school to talk about their favorite actor. Both girls enjoyed watching his movie "Taps."



▲ Senior "Fun Club" members, from bottom to top: S. Sumner, B. Fleming, D. Arguijo, R. Acosta, S. Chester, T. Uyemura, M. Serotuk, G. Vargas, M. Downer, S. Chapman, J. Joyce, and B. Mendoza. Not pictured: C. Feeney.



▲ Sharing the common interest of singing for the masses, Mary Lees, Jill Garrigan, and Kathy Betz lead one of the songs during communion. Mary plays the guitar at all the masses.

The Thrill of Victory

Challenge, excitement, thrills — all of these are reasons why people participate in athletics. Jogging, swimming, dance, and skiing were voted the most popular sports in a poll of Highlander girls because they provide all these. The students enjoy these sports not only because they are fun, but because they make you feel good both physically and mentally. Sports help you relax, keep in shape, and enable the girls to express themselves in a

little bit different way. Highlanders also enjoy these sports because the girls can meet other people while participating in the activity.

Many girls in the poll stated that they like horses. Lisa Aguilar, a junior, has taken quite an interest in them. She participates in many competitions with her horse in the hunter-jumper division. When asked why she enjoys this sport, Lisa stated, "It keeps me busy, it is very exciting, I love

horses, and I make a lot of friends." She competes with Paul Newman's daughter and wife, with Charles Bronson's wife, with Farrah Fawcett, and Tatum O'Neil. Lisa has met Hal Holbrook, Andy Griffin and Ryan O'Neil at some of her competitions. Lisa placed eighth in the nationals at Santa Anita, fourth in the Dorothy Miller Medal Finals, and participated in the Santa Fe Nationals, the Santa Barbara Nationals, and many other tour-

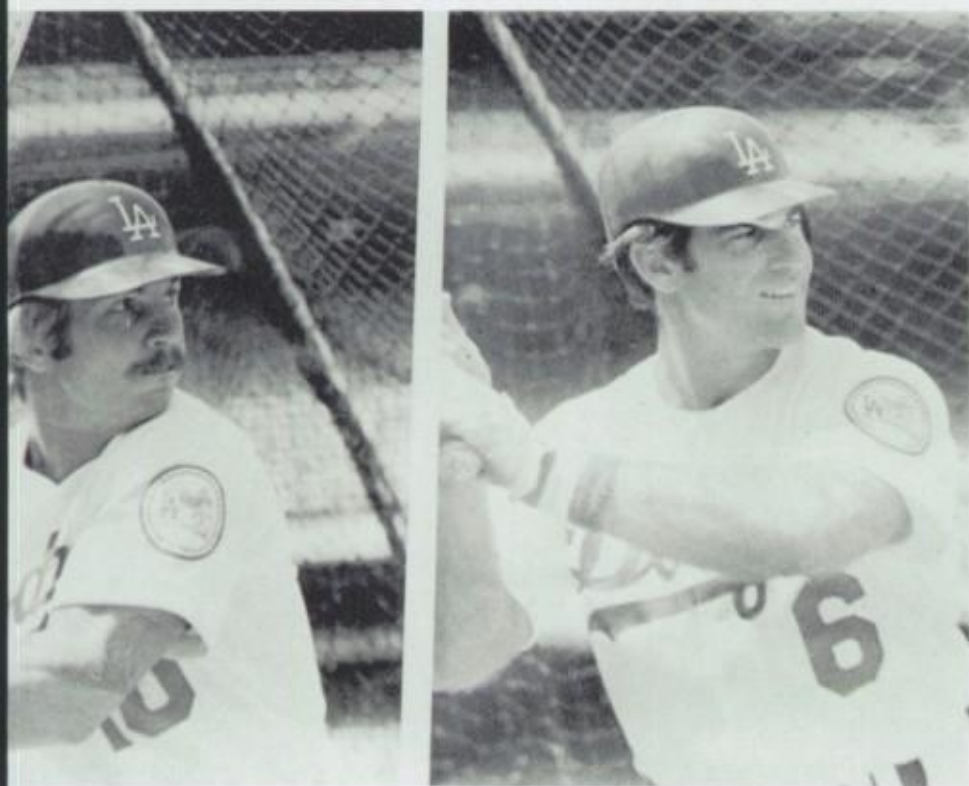
naments.

Lisa practices an average of eighteen hours a week at the Rainbow Canyon Ranch in Azusa, with her Apaloosa, Midnight Blue. Their hard work has rewarded them both with thirteen first place trophies, as well as many other trophies, ribbons, and medals.

Lisa's dream is to ride in the 1988 Olympics. We are proud of her accomplishments, and wish her all the luck in the world.

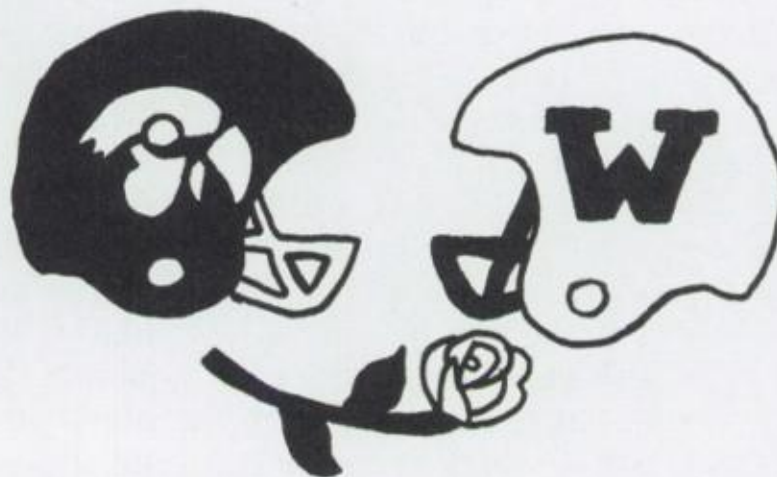


▲ Riding her horse Midnight Blue, Lisa Aguilar hurdles a jump at the Santa Anita Nationals. Lisa placed eighth in this competition.



◀ Winning the most poll votes for favorite player were Steve Garvey and Ron Cey. Both have played in over 1,240 league games.

▼ Battling it out at the 1982 Rosebowl were the Washington Huskies and the Iowa Hawkeyes. The Huskies won the game 28-0.



proving to be a favorite athlete is Mr. . He was often seen playing tennis.

▲ Voted the most popular team with 58% of the Highlander votes was the L.A. Dodgers. This team beat the N.Y. Yankees in the 1981 World Series.

According to a poll, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey were elected favorite players. Steve Garvey was voted the National League MVP in 1974 and MVP of the All-Star game in 1978. His lifetime batting average is .304. Ron Cey became the all-time Dodger homerun leader in 1979 and tied the National League record for fewest errors in a season by a third baseman. His lifetime batting average is

.264. With the help of these men, the L.A. Dodgers were able to clench the 1981 World Series from the New York Yankees.

For the baseball world, July and August were a great disappointment. The managers and players engaged themselves in a battle which led to a player strike. The owners wanted compensation for players who became free agents (players whose

contracts ran out) and signed with another team. As a result of the strike, there were many unplayed games. The season was split in 2 halves, and team owners lost money on ticket sales and concessions.

Also in 1981, Tracy Austin became the world's top female tennis player, the Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadelphia Eagles in Superbowl XV, and Pleasant Colony won

the Kentucky Derby.

Like any year, 1982 began with the bowl games. In the Rose Bowl, Washington drowned the 3-point favorite Iowa 28-0. For the first time in 86 years, unbeaten Clemson defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl. Pittsburgh downed Georgia 24-20 in the Sugar Bowl, and Texas rallied from 10 points down to beat Alabama 14-12 in the Cotton Bowl. 🍷

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Alverno	2	Pomona	1
	2	Loretto	1
	2	Holy Family	0
	2	Marshall	1
	0	Flintridge	2
	2	Mission	1
	0	Sacred Heart	2
	2	Ramona	1
	2	Pomona	1
	2	Loretto	1
	1	Holy Family	2
	2	Flintridge	1
	2	Mission	0
	0	Sacred Heart	2
	2	Ramona	1

▲ During workout, Anne Thurman and Katie Malloy practice the technique of blocking. The Varsity team spent many hours working on blocking, bumping and spiking.

► Varsity team, Front row: A. Thurman, coach K. Kendall, M. Brkich. Second row: L. Joyce, C. Braud, K. Malloy, J. Joyce. Back row: M. Downer, B. Durr, H. McAllister, C. Cummings.



Down And Ready

"Oh, I'm so nervous and excited. The big game against our rival Flintridge begins in a few minutes. We have to beat them to hold our position in the standings." This kind of pressure was typical of what the volleyball teams experienced during the season.

While coach Kate Kendall got the players ready mentally for the game,

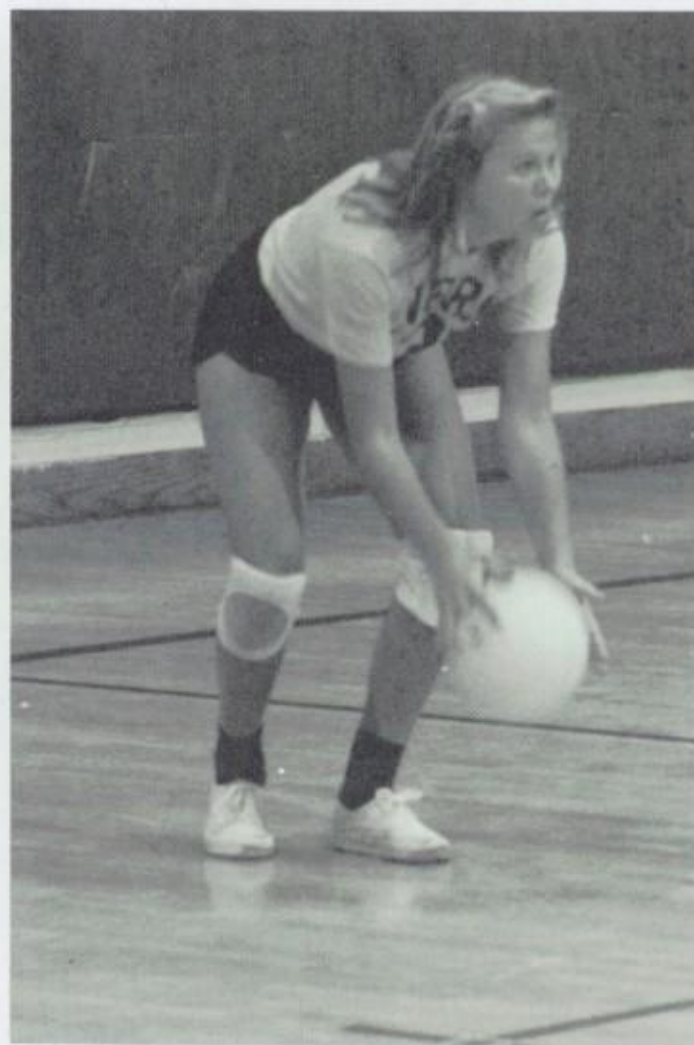
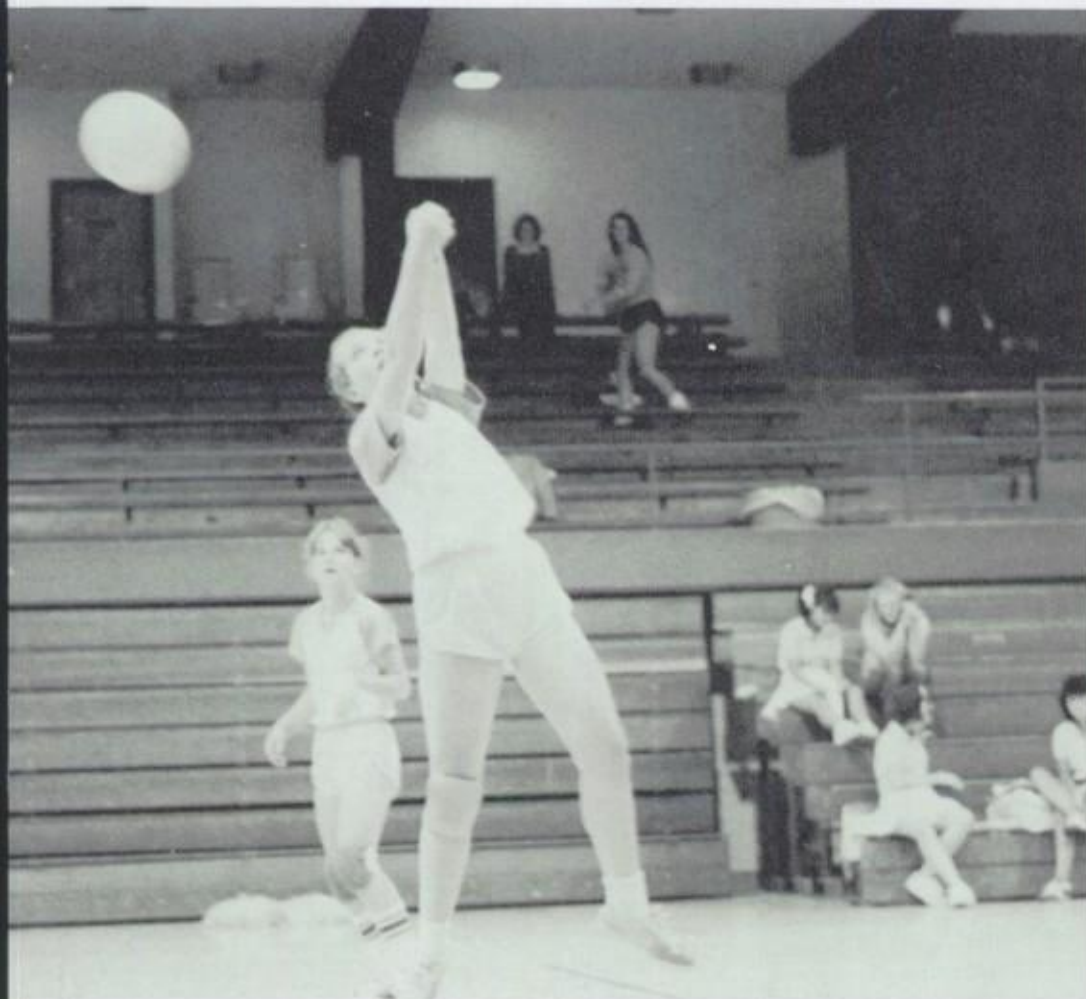
she also prepared them physically. During their 2½ hour practices, the Varsity girls were often seen running laps around the field, doing push-ups and jumping jacks, and various drills to improve their bumping and spiking techniques. In the end, this strenuous preparation payed off, because the Varsity team entered the CIF play-offs in third

place. The team's season ended when they lost to Mark Keppel High School 3-0 in the first round of play-offs.

"I had fun coaching the girls, and I think the team's record improved since last year. We will have an even better standing in the league next season," commented Junior Varsity coach Mr. Massey. 🏐

JV VOLLEYBALL

Alverno	1	Flintridge	2
	0	Sacred Heart	2
	2	Loretto	1
	0	Flintridge	2
	0	Ramona	2
	2	Mission	0
	2	Pomona	1
	0	Loretto	2
	1	Ramona	2
	0	Mission	2
	2	Marshall	0
	0	Pomona	2



▲ Varsity team member Beth Durr concentrates heavily while serving. Beth proved to be an outstanding player and promoted team spirit.

◀ Sophomore Sarah Alcorn bumps the ball to the opposing team, while teammate Kathleen McSweeney looks on. Because it was Sarah's first year playing volleyball, she was very enthusiastic on and off the courts.

◀ JV team: Front row: S. Nakagawa, I. Uyemura. Second row: C. Wilbur, S. Brkich, S. Alcorn, C. Wilbur. Back row: M. Denniene, coach B. Massey, C. Pelentay.



► Trying to perfect her serve, Michele Beresford concentrates on her form and style. Michele was the number three singles player on the team.



► Overjoyed by their victory, doubles partners Maureen Murphy and Diane Erb congratulate each other. Both girls are Sophomores yet this was Maureen's first year on the team.

▼ Awaiting the start of the first play-off match, Karen Brown, Michele Beresford, Jackie Pose and Amy Huber look tense. Being tense before the game was proven to be a handicap and therefore the girls tried to overcome it.



Love, Serve, and Raise a Racket

Exciting, suspenseful, and exhilarating are only a few words which could be used to describe the tennis team. They ended their season tied for second place with Ramona and entered the CIF play-offs.

"Just go in there and be aggressive. Don't get discouraged if you're behind. Just come back and

fight. I know you can do it," was the pep talk the team got before driving 5 hours to Templeton. They defeated the first place team in the first round of competition. The team continued to play in the playoffs until they lost in a close match to Morro Bay.

Barbara Thornhill, an outstanding singles player

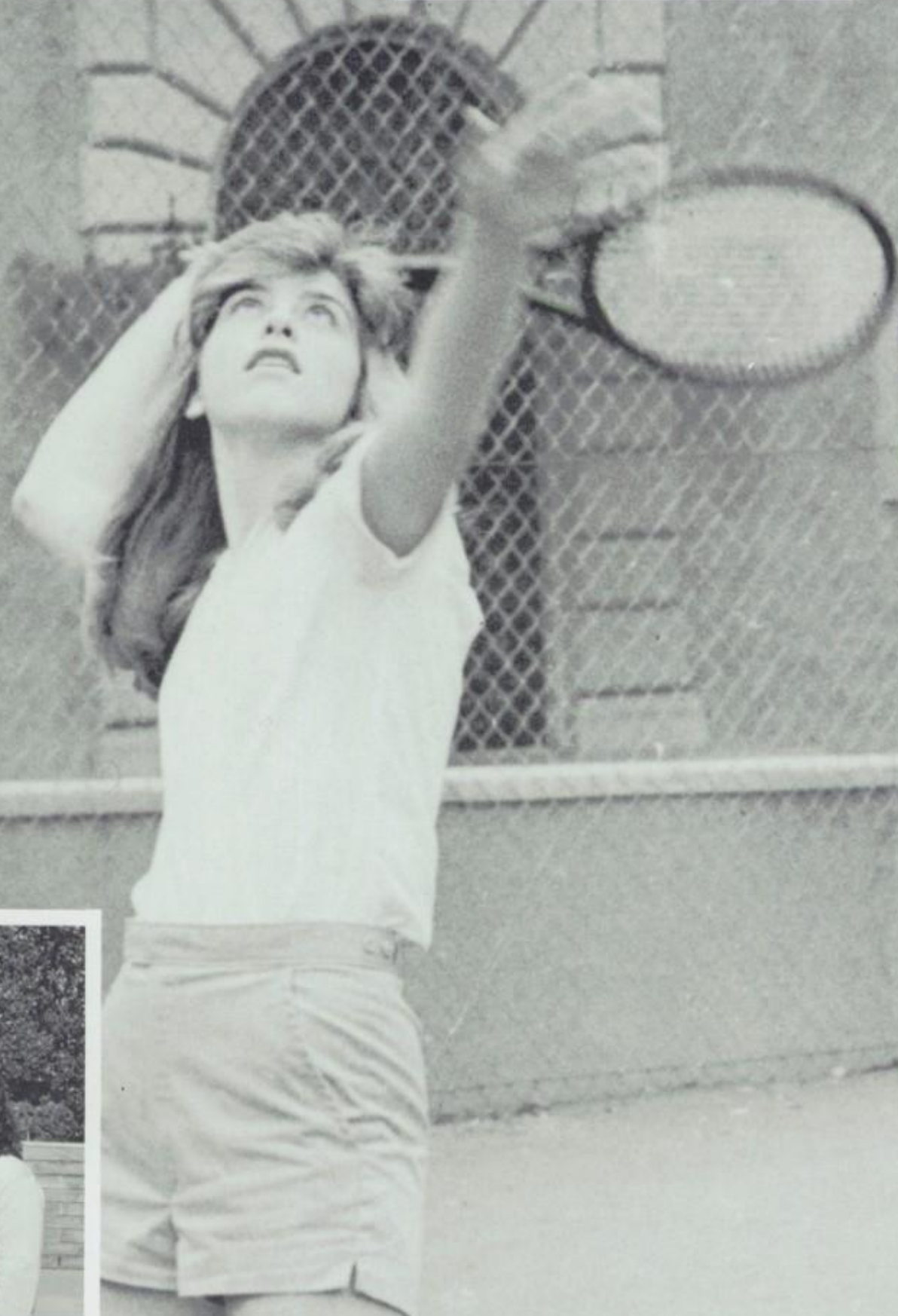
commented, "We went in feeling aggressive and didn't get discouraged when we were behind. We came back and fought." Coach Carla Tomaso was impressed with the team's performances and hopes they will do even better the following season. 🔥

▲ Warming up before the big match, Senior Amy Huber loosens up her arm. She went on to defeat Templeton 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Amy was also voted by the Horizon League as Most Valuable Player.

► Tennis Team front — D. Erb, J. Forester, J. Pose. back — L. Duers, A. Huber, B. Thornhill, not pictured — M. Beresford, M. Murphy, K. Brown, S. Akins and Coach Carla Tomaso.

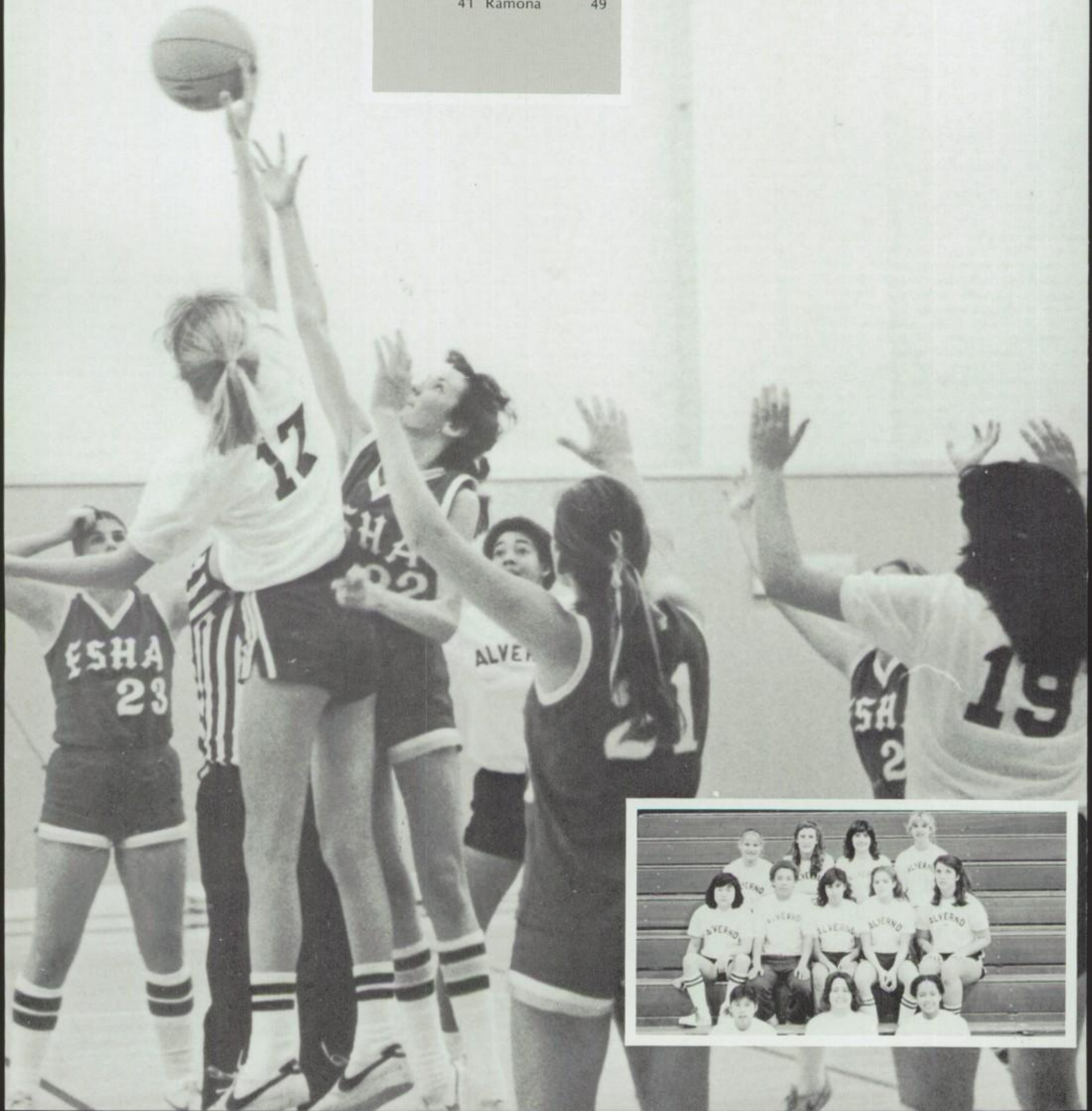
Varsity Tennis			
Alverno	5	Flintridge	13
" "	10	Ramona	8
" "	4	Flintridge	14
" "	8	Ramona	10

CIF Playoffs			
Alverno	10	Templeton	8
" "	2	Morro Bay	16



BASKETBALL

Alverno	50	Mission	15
	50	Sacred Heart	35
	41	Mission	23
	46	Flintridge	27
	36	Flintridge	13
	36	Holy Family	42
	60	Pomona	51
	54	Sacred Heart	22
	—	Loretto	—
	41	Ramona	49



What Goes Up Must Come Down



"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." This popular saying perfectly described every aspect of the Highlander basketball team. There were seven "old" players who returned from last season, which included three girls selected for the ALL-CIF team. These were Amy Huber, Mary Brkich, and Mandy Downer. Also returning were Julie Joyce, Holly Edwards, Barbara Thornhill, and Tara Ryan — four talented girls who contributed much to the team's playing ability.

Something "new" for the Highlanders was coach, Mr. Hedgeman, who was also the Biology and Physiology teacher. He did much to improve the girls' performance on the court. Mr. Hedgeman conducted practice everyday for about an hour and a half, and taught the girls fundamentals in rebounding, dribbling and shooting. Mr. Hedgeman taught the team that they must be committed if they wanted to reach the play-offs, which was surely reflected in the team spirit and unity.

The basketball team "borrowed" the La Salle gym in which to play their home games. This atmosphere attracted more spectators and the team was able to buy new uniforms with the admission money they charged. The girls sported "blue" Adidas shorts and white net tops. These uniforms made the team look even better on the court, which was obvious from their record at the beginning of the season, 7-1. 🏀



▲ Coach Paul Hedgeman gives the team a quick pep talk just before the start of the game. This was Mr. Hedgeman's first year coaching the basketball team.

◀ Senior Amy Huber stretches for the jump ball, as Mary Brkich and Barbara Thornhill wait to assist her. Alverno went on to defeat Flintridge 46-27.

◀ Top row: S. Underbrink, M. Downer, M. Brkich, A. Huber. Middle row: S. Nakagawa, B. Thornhill, R. Zavala, T. Britting, J. Joyce. Bottom row: D. Anaya, T. Ryan, H. Edwards.



▲ Barbara Thornhill, Susie Underbrink and Holly Edwards look on while Coach Paul Hedgeman goes over the zone defense. The team spent many hours going over special drills and techniques.

▲ Senior Julie Joyce looks for an opening to shoot. Julie averaged about 6 points a game and 10 rebounds.



Batting A Thousand

"I expected to go undefeated in the league and anticipated playing in the 1-A Finals", stated third-year coach, Kate Kendall. She was clearly confident that the team would repeat its great performance of the previous season, which in-

cluded finishing with a 15-0 record and capturing the CIF California Small Schools Division Championship.

Being number one in the league was an evident goal of the team and was made apparent through their dedication at the

2½ hour practices.

Senior team captain Mary McKernan commented, "Everone feels really positive about this year, especially the seven returning players. We really have a lot of spirit and that helps when the pressure is on us to win."

► Following through with the pitch, Junior Lori Hoefer shows her stride. This was Lori's third year on the team.

▼ Stretching before practice, the softball team gets ready for a strenuous workout. The team spent hours perfecting various skills at practice.

▼ Senior Mary McKernan tries to "pick off" the runner. Besides playing first base, Mary was also a pitcher.

▼ Practicing her catching, Junior Tara Ryan snags a pitch. Although this was Tara's second year on the team, this was her first shot at catcher.



▲ Front row: S. Nakagawa, S. VanWinkle, T. Green. Middle row: T. Stephanich, N. McKernan, M. Noonan, T. Alvarado, L. Hoefer. Top row: C. Ossa, H. Edwards, A. H. M. Brkich, T. Ryan, K. Kendall.

Softball Schedule

March

- 4 Alverno at Holy Family
- 9 Flintridge at Alverno
- 11 Alverno at Mission
- 18 Romona at Alverno
- 23 Alverno at Pomona
- 25 Holy Family at Alverno
- 30 Alverno at Loretto

April

- 1 Alverno at Flintridge
- 6 Mission at Alverno
- 22 Alverno at Romono
- 27 Pomona at Alverno
- 29 Loretto at Alverno





Superstars

MVP — Most Valuable Player — the honor of being the best. Students who have excelled in both sports and academics over a period of four years, though not officially recognized, deserved this distinction. Seniors Amy Huber, Mary Brkich, Mandy Downer, and Julie Joyce have proven their worthiness of this title.

AMY HUBER

Amy Huber has achieved a high level of efficiency in 3 sports: tennis, basketball and softball. She was awarded MVP for the Horizon League in tennis and was chosen for All CIF in basketball in 1981. As president of G.A.A. Amy was involved in Student Council activities. Scholastically ranked second in the Senior class, Amy was constantly under pressure to keep her high GPA. After a school day she often rushed home to do homework or had hours of practice before a game. Usually tired but victorious, Amy then returned home to finish her work or get some well-deserved rest, before another busy day. Amy has been accepted at U.C.L.A. where she plans to pursue a career in athletics. 🔥



▼ "It's hard keeping up with all the things I do and there never seems to be enough hours in the day to fulfill them," stated Amy Huber.

◀ With a leap in the air, hand on the ball, Amy prepares to tip it to a teammate. Amy averaged 10 points and 12 rebounds per game.



MARY BRKICH

Demonstrating outstanding abilities in sports and academics, Mary Brkich was yet another student who was always striving for goals and unwilling to settle for second best. As Senior class Vice President, Mary played an important part in the planning of various student activities. Ob-

taining her goal of scholastic achievement, Mary was ranked number one in her class with a grade point average of 3.86. Under the strain of a heavy load of classes, daily practices and scheduled games, Mary was constantly pressured to put all of herself into her interests. After a long day of school, and hours of

strenuous practice or a game, Mary returned home exhausted, but faced more hours of homework and commitments to family. Mary has been accepted at Santa Clara University where she will study medicine. 🔥

▲ "I'm always on the go with school, practice and games. I never seem to slow down," stated Mary Brkich.



▲ By blocking a spike Mary Brkich returns the ball to the opposing team. Mary participated on the volleyball team for 3 years.



◀ While at the line, Senior Mandy Downer shoots a free throw. Mandy's free throw percentage was about 61% and averaged 13 points per game.

▼ "Weekend? Free time? With everything I'm involved with these things don't seem to exist," said Mandy.



MANDY DOWNER

Contributing various talents in sports and skills in academics, Mandy Downer had an active role in school functions. Mandy was Vice President of the Student Body, and her enthusiasm was seen through her participation in assemblies and student activities. As a member of both the volleyball and basketball teams, Mandy demonstrated further her talents, and her spirit helped to make team work successful. Mandy made All CIF in basketball last season and has high hopes for making it this season. Outside of the demands of school and practice, Mandy was a member of the National Charity League. Mandy plans to attend either San Luis Obispo or San Diego State. 💧

JULIE JOYCE

Through involvement in student government and athletics, Julie Joyce demonstrated her interest in active participation around campus. Julie has been on the first string of both the volleyball and basketball teams. Averaging about six points and ten rebounds per game in basketball, Julie was a main cause of excitement to the few loyal fans who attended the games. Julie was also a Student Council member, and served the student body as secretary. As with Amy, Mary, and Mandy, Julie maintained a heavy schedule of classes and kept up with the ever-changing seasons of sports. Julie plans to attend either San Luis Obispo or San Diego State. 💧



Senior Julie Joyce goes up for a rebound. Julie has been on both the volleyball and basketball teams for 4 years.

"It was a lot of fun, though it took a lot of hard work to keep up with my schedule," stated Julie.

These girls have shown that the title of M.V.P. was not not an easy one to obtain. It was not just the glory of being on a team or wearing a Letterman sweater around campus, but lots of hard and determined work day after day. The **Troubadour** hopes that these girls take pride in and achieve recognition along with the title of M.V.P.

Old Habits Are Hard To Break

Rapping knuckles, standing in corners, and writing "I will not . . ." a thousand times on the blackboard were non-existent occurrences in everyday classroom situations. The faulty concept of "stuffy, old nuns in stark habits with cold, uncaring attitudes" has been replaced with true-to-life teacher-student communication and one-to-one correspondence.

A goal of any academic

lesson plans, other more relaxed courses offered opportunities for students to research various aspects of a given topic, and thus knowledge was paced with development of student interest.

The main purpose of the administration and teachers was to provide students with the chance to learn and obtain a good foundation in education for the future. The administration and teach-

► Enjoying a mini-assembly, Sr. Barbara Mullen and Mr. Chris Murphy share in their amusement over student antics. Though different in background, these teachers found something in common because they both taught religion classes.

▼ While keeping the attention of her students during a lecture, Sr. Alice Whitehead explains an idea to her class. Most students found class more interesting when teachers were enthusiastic about their subject.

"I'm not just a name or number here, teachers know me as a person," stated Hilda Mena.

program is to insure education to students, and the whole process is made easier when cooperation between students and teachers is developed. The 1981-82 school year brought many new members to the faculty. As diversified as their past education had been, so were the differences of interests and teaching styles in the classrooms. Though many classes followed strictly structured

ers demonstrated their enthusiasm throughout the year. The faculty supervised and participated in various activities, clubs, organizations, and offered counseling to students. As closer contact between students and teachers was established, one of the special aspects of a private school education was appreciated around campus throughout the year. ☺



▲ Walking across the terrace, Mr. Paul Hedgeman and new faculty member Mr. Steve Bailey hurry to get to their first class. Even the teachers were caught up in the five minute rush between classes.



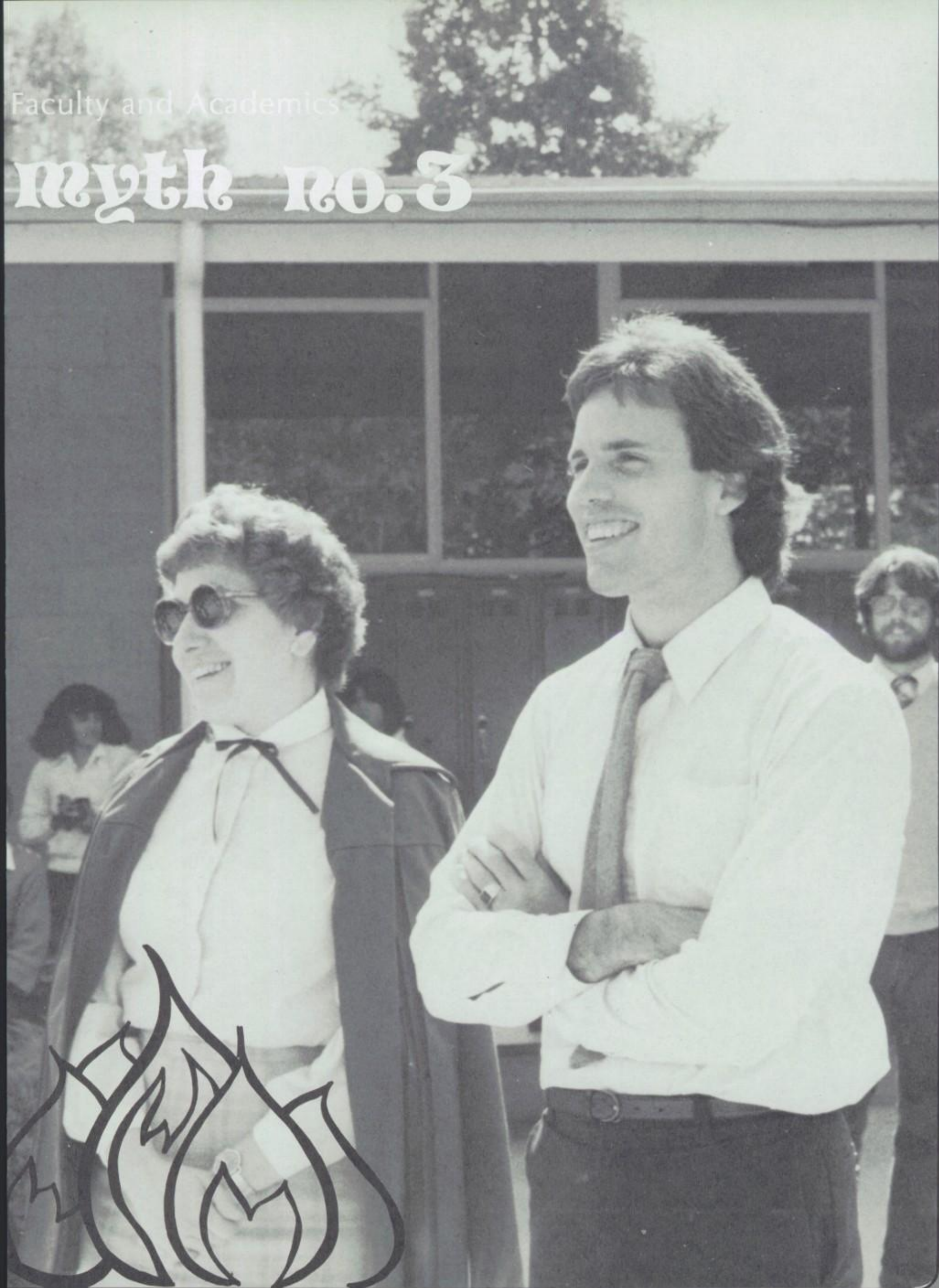
▲ Temporarily donning a less than serious attitude, Dr. Gary Cromwell joins in the spirit of Halloween by dressing in costume. By participating in activities, teachers became more involved with students.



▲ Looking almost like a typical student, Miss Elaine Ozaroski teaches her Business Economics class from a student desk. Miss Ozaroski graduated from Cal Poly Pomona with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

Faculty and Academics

myth no. 3



They're Human Too!

Many times a student doesn't think about teachers as being human, having feelings and moods the same as their own. "Frustration, unhappiness, and cheerfulness are some emotions which affect how a teacher will act with others," declared Mrs. Denise Yagel.

Frustration for Mr. Steve Bailey is like a moment of madness. Once when substituting for Mr. Michael Schon's government class, there was a lack of attentiveness which caused him to lose control. Mrs. Yagel's temper is aroused when kids

do not care about their work or won't respond to questions. Feelings of frustration are not always caused by students but by school in general and personal problems which can make their attitude toward teaching different. The students can tell almost automatically when a teacher is annoyed. When asked, Lisa Quintez replied, "They threaten us with blue slips."

The feeling of unhappiness can cause a chain of reactions. This idea is shared by Dr. Gary Cromwell, "There are just some of those days when you're depressed and don't feel like teaching,

and there are those times as well when the students get the brunt of those feelings."

Happiness is . . . "When kids take off on a subject with a snowball effect that keeps the class rollin'," commented Miss Valerie Van Horn.

Happiness is . . . "When teachers are hyped up and really get into the subject," stated Celine Johnson.

"Happiness is by far the best emotion one can feel but there are those times when frustration and unhappiness arise. So, be alert of others' feelings because — We Are Only Human!!," said Katie Schimmoller. ☺



One in A Million

Acting as a liaison between the administration and students is Mrs. Buccola . . . When unsure of who to speak to, or what to do about a problem, Mrs. Buccola will help. Teachers and students alike appreciate her for all she does. "Mrs. Buccola will answer any question no matter how silly it may seem," said Janice Craig. "She projects warmth and understanding to all who come in contact with her," stated one of the faculty members.

Mrs. Buccola performs various small but crucial duties as well as being the secretary for the school. Her duties vary from handling work permits and bus passes to doing the typing and filing, along with other tedious tasks that keep the school running smoothly. Mrs. Buccola has worked at this job for four years. During that time she has come to know many of the students, but is sometimes embarrassed when she temporarily forgets one of their names. When asked what has been her most rewarding experience, Mrs. Buccola answered immediately, "I love to help students." As for her future, Mrs. Buccola wishes to remain here until her retirement. Until then, she hopes to do the best job she is capable of doing.

► Typing is just one of the numerous jobs Mrs. Buccola must tackle. "Typing is not my prime choice of work but I like it," stated Mrs. Buccola.



▼ Beaming with pride, Sister Ruth Marie Ingram smiles for the Dodgers' victory in the World Series. "I wish I could be there now!" said Sister Ruth.



Pat MacDonald
Art
Mr. Brian Massey
English — Social Studies



Sr. Barbra Mullen
Religion
Mr. Christopher Murphy
Religion



Mrs. Geri Abejon
Physical Education
Mrs. Lana Craig
Foreign Language



Dr. Gary Cromwell
Math
Mrs. Gina Finer
Art



Paul Hedgeman
Science
Mrs. Nicole Hoffman
Foreign Language

▲ Standing on the terrace, Ms. Laderer pauses after a hard day at work. "The assistant principal's job can be physically exhausting," said Ms. Laderer.

▲ Sitting at the first mass, Mr. Hedgeman looks on with weariness. "It was hot and I couldn't concentrate," he said.

Planning Ahead

From the first days of high school, students had to start thinking ahead about their future. The college-career counseling office helped students to make decisions toward achieving their goals by suggesting ideas and providing information.

College-career counseling helped to guide students in making positive decisions for future plans.

Miss Valerie Van Horn, in charge of the counseling program, commented, "Ideally college counseling should begin sophomore year because there are so many details and facts one needs to be aware of. It is paramount

that a student realizes the implications of her grades in being eligible for college. Realistically it seems that the students put time and energy into the various issues concerning college and careers when they are juniors."

The college-career counseling office offered tapes on preparing for the S.A.T. and on how to plan for college costs. These tapes were a great aid to many students.

The counseling offered by Miss Van Horn helped many students throughout the school year. Her advice to students was, "Love your calling with a passion, for that is the meaning of life." ☺

Miss Elaine Ozaroski
Business
Mr. Jon-Patrik Pederson
Registrar, English



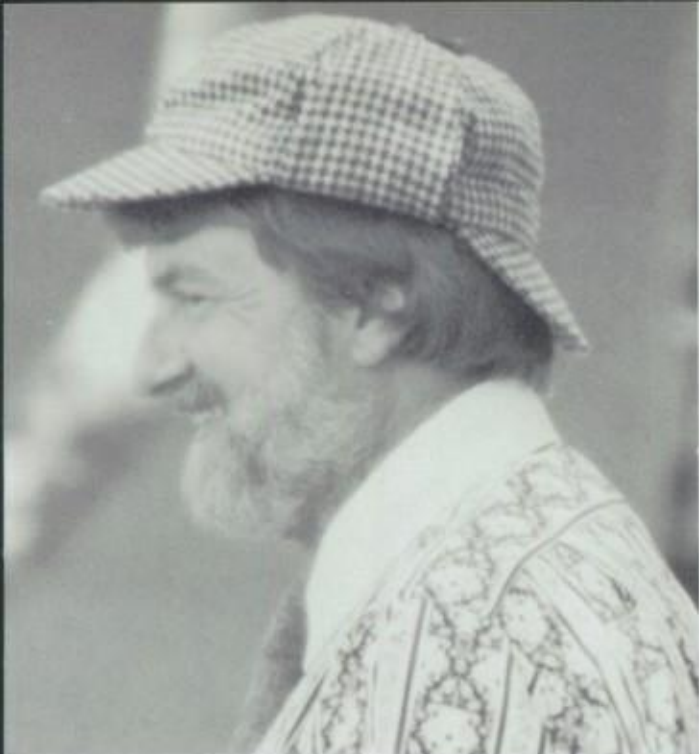
Miss Margaret Redd
Science, Math
Miss Linda Reffner
Religion, Foreign Language



▲ Helping students to plan for their higher education, Miss Valerie Van Horn glances through a college catalog. Besides offering college guidance Miss Van Horn also offered personal counseling.

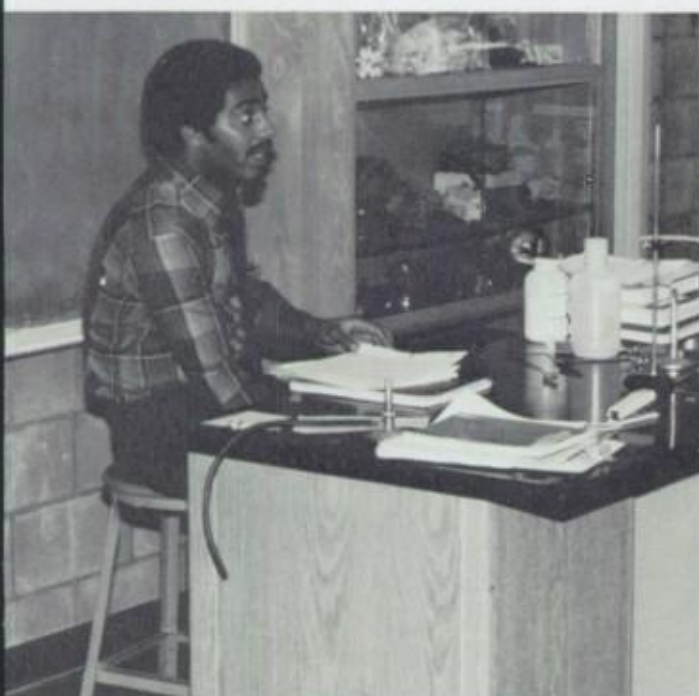
► Walking to the new faculty lounge, Miss Margaret Redd carefully balances her lunch. The new lounge was a gathering place for all teachers when they had free time.





◀ Disguised in his Sherlock Holmes' hat, Mr. Michael Schon works "undercover" during lunch. All teachers were assigned to surveillance.

◀ While teaching his Biology class, Mr. Hedgeman listens to one of his students. Although his class were "hard" students felt they learn a lot.



Mr. Michael Schon
Social Studies, English
Miss Carla Tomaso
English
Mrs. Marcia Urbina
Math



Miss Valerie Van Horn
English, Social Studies
Sr. Alice Whitehead
Religion
Mrs. Virginia Winchester
Foreign Language



▲ Eagerly raising their hands to answer one of Mrs. Denise Yagel's questions the class tries the new teacher's patience. Mrs. Yagel encouraged many interesting discussions in her classes.

► Laughing together are the head of the Spanish Department, Mrs. Lana Craig and parent, Mrs. Mary Shinnick. Mrs. Craig stated, "I hope that the skills used in learning a language will be as valuable as the language itself."

Mrs. Barbara Zafonte
Math

Mrs. Denise Yagel
English

Sr. Ruth Ingram
Librarian



▲ Parents were able to mingle with friends while waiting to talk with the teachers and faculty. Mrs. Pelentay and Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill take time to relate the academic progress of their daughters to each other during the evening.



Pins 'n Needles

Tension mounted as Parents' Night approached. This prompted worry over grades and meeting with teachers in the student body. "I was scared of my parents looking at my report card before I did," said Mary Rose Schneider. Yet there were those like Adrienne Bruce Ayala who was relaxed enough to say "I wasn't worried at all, I knew I got all A's!"

Parents' Night was a new system developed for receiving report cards and meeting the teachers. Unlike previous years

when girls would pick them up during school hours or have them mailed home, the parents went to the assembly and found out firsthand how their daughters were doing. As a result of this new system, there were differing opinions on how successful the evening was. "It would have been better if there had been one night allotted for report cards and another for meeting the teachers," said Mr. Wilbur. Mrs. Johnson felt it was a good way to meet the teachers. ☹



Ms. Elsa Seifert
Accountant

Mary Taillac
Asst. Librarian

◀ Discussing a student's grades with her parents, Mr. Jon-Patrick Pederson explains his grading procedure. Teachers and parents alike experienced anxiety over report card distribution.

◀ While Parents ask questions, Mrs. Marcia Urbina listens attentively. Mrs. Urbina stated, "I hope to be able to teach my students to attack a problem step by step and logically think it through. Also, I hope to communicate the importance of being organized. These tools will help a person in any class they take and in every aspect of life."

Art

Expansion took place both in creative ideas and in the size of the Art Department thanks to Mrs. Pat MacDonald and a new faculty member Mrs. Gina Finer. Classes were offered at more periods, and new courses were developed. Besides offering Basic Art, Ceramics, Craft Design and Calligraphy, a new class, called Painting and Drawing, was added to the curriculum. Mary Finton said, "Painting and Drawing gives me a chance to be creative and release tension." 🕯

► Showing Geri Segal how to improve her pottery is Ms. Finer. The Art Department's size was increased because of Ms. Finer.

► Attentively listening to instructions, Laura McClanathan corrects her errors. The new Business Department teacher was Ms. Ozaroski.

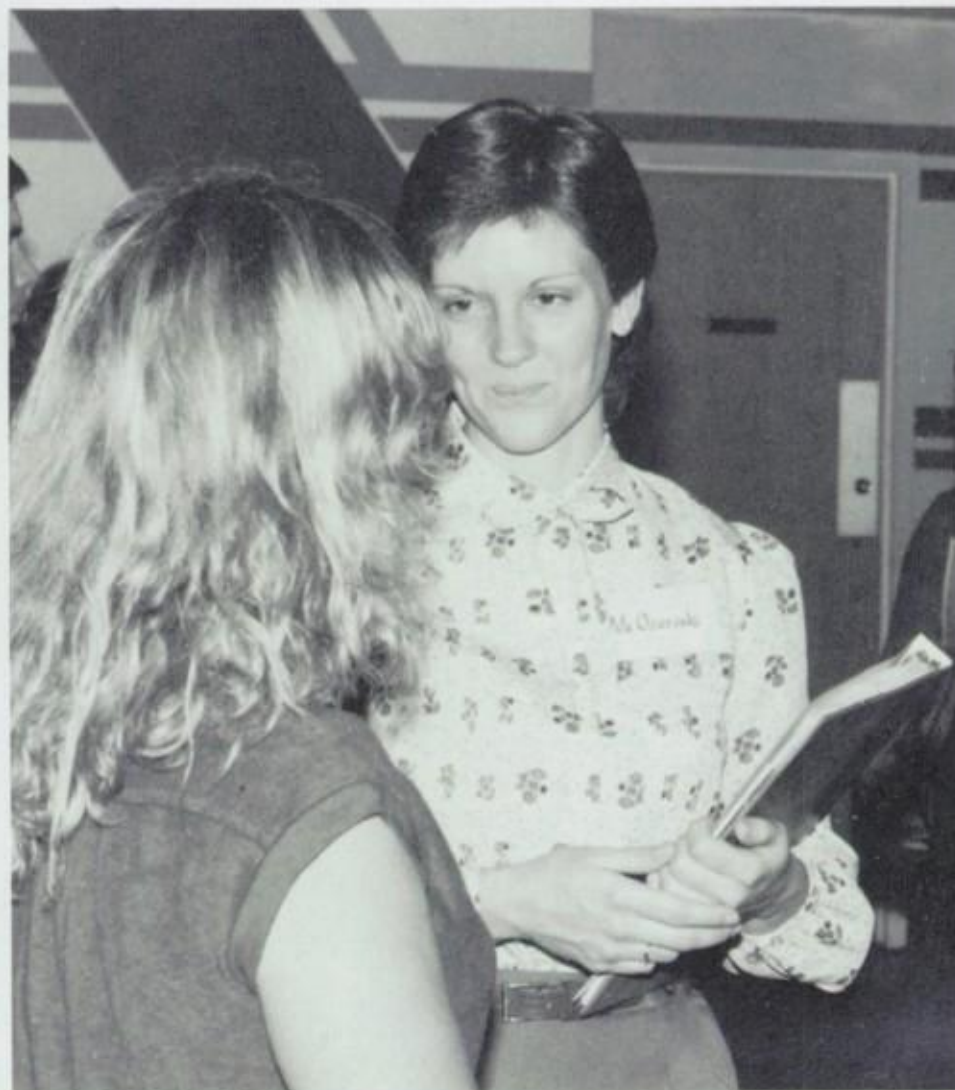
▼ Disguised as a clown, Ms. Gina Finer prepares for an assembly. The teachers coaxed students to try and get them to attend the Halloween Dance.





Working on their ceramics projects are Eileen Madden and Doreen Gatt. Ceramics was offered at lunch period and was taught by Ms. Finer.

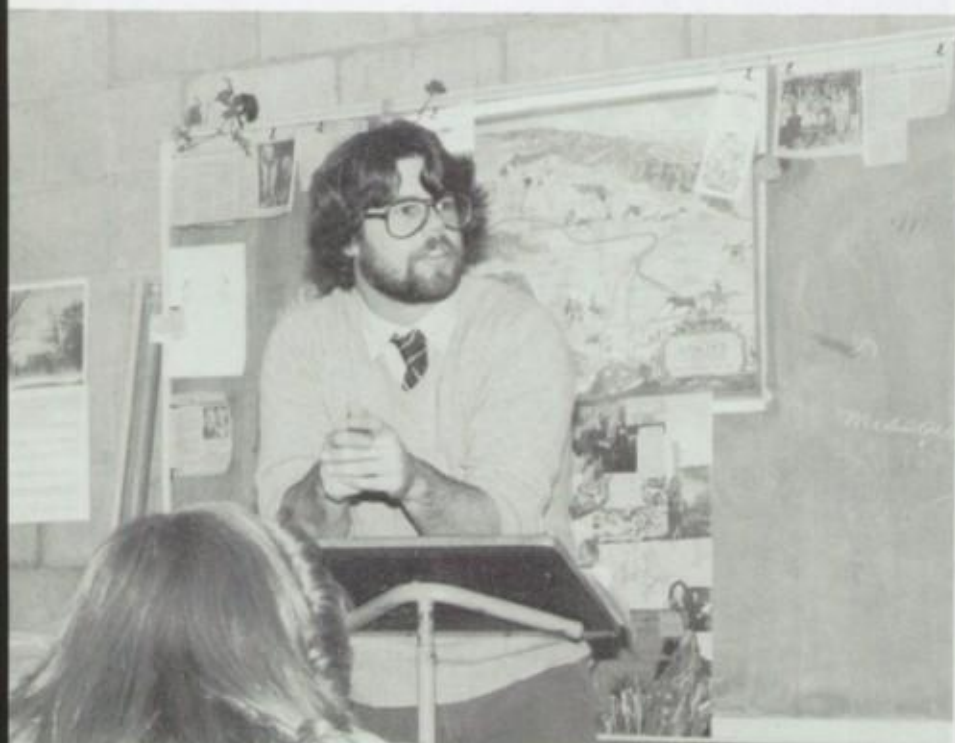
▼ Meeting with student's mothers and fathers is Ms. Elaine Ozaroski. This year report cards were handed out on this evening.



Business

In the attempt to expand the Business Department, the new head, Ms. Elaine Ozaroski offered Business Economics, a new course. Typing I and II were offered again along with Accounting. Even though Accounting was harder than some students expected they were glad they took the course. The students had to do a business simulation packet in which they acted as an accountant for a company. One accounting student said, "I have gained new insights and knowledge about the business world." 💧

▼ As a student raises a question in Mr. Brian Massey's English II class, he listens intently. Mr. Massey was appointed as the head of Social Science Department.



English

English / 'inglish, -lesh / the common language of the people of the U.S.

English goes far beyond just a simple means of communication. Mr. Stephen Bailey stated, "Literary history requires of us a double perspective. We should be able to see our predecessors as like ourselves; otherwise they will appear to us as mere monsters. We should also be able to see them as unlike ourselves; otherwise they are stripped of their distinctive coloration in term."

English was a mandatory class for all four years. It was brought to life for the students through various courses in the department. A few of these were Classic Novels, Women in Literature, and 20th Century Novels. Mrs. Carla Tomaso commented, "It's crucial to have a foundation in all forms of literature and writing skills."💧



▲ Taking advantage of the holiday, Sr. Barbara Mullen portrays Indira Gandhi. Halloween was not only a time for ghosts and goblins but a time to become a person you emulate.

▼ "Confiscating" a camera from Muffin Turner, Miss Linda Reffner practices a few shots. Besides teaching Spanish classes, Miss Reffner was the head of the religion department.



▲ A sense of humor is a necessity to teaching the fundamentals of Spanish. Mrs. Lana Craig incorporated wit and an atmosphere of friendliness in her classes.

Foreign Language

There were two newcomers to the Spanish Department, headed by Mrs. Lana Craig: Mrs. Linda Reffner and Mrs. Virginia Winchester. "Spanish is a very useful language to know in Southern California," commented Mrs. Winchester. Lisa Guirguis agreed with her and added, "Mrs. Craig is a very challenging teacher."

The French Department had only one teacher, Mrs. Nicole Hoffman. "The French Language is useful to know because its usage is understood throughout the world," said Mrs. Hoffman.

Although French and Spanish are available for four years, only two were required in order to graduate. ♠

▼ While going over an assignment, Mrs. Virginia Winchester explains the answers to her Spanish class. Mrs. Winchester felt a second language was always good to know especially in Southern California.





▲ Reliving high school memories, Mrs. Linda Reffner wears a cap and gown on Halloween. Besides Religion, Ms. Reffner also taught Spanish I.

► Attempting to maintain "peace" during a break, Mr. Christopher Murphy tries to calm students. Mr. Murphy was a new teacher in the Religion Department.

► Studying hard during her Geometry class, Nena Carpenter is taunted by Kim Whipple. No new classes were added to the Math Department during the year.



Math

Returning once again to the Math Department were Mrs. Marcia Urbina, Mrs. Barbara Zafonte, and Ms. Margaret Redd. The only new addition was Dr. Gary Cromwell.

The usual classes such as Algebra I and II, Geometry, Computer Programming, and Math Analysis were again offered. No new classes were started even though one possibility had been discussed for second semester. 🔥



▼ A bit out of her usual wardrobe is Mrs. Marcia Urbina at the Halloween Dance. The dance was very entertaining for all who attended.



Religion

Many departments had changes and the Religion Department was no exception. New courses as well as teachers were added on, at the same time other courses were deleted. Christian Service was no longer offered, which disappointed many students, and New Testament was changed to The Church Today.

Besides the addition of Mr. Christopher Murphy, Sr. Alice Whitehead, and Ms. Linda Reffner to the department, a new teacher, Mr. Robert Byrne came second semester. 🔥



▲ While teaching her Religion in the Word class, Sr. Alice Whitehead lectures her students. Religion in the Word was required for all freshmen.

P.E.

In the past, emphasis was placed on team sports such as volleyball, basketball and softball. In contrast, Miss Geri Abejon put stress on the individual through fitness and conditioning classes. Aerobics, jogging and fitness excercises were added to basic physical education classes. Miss Abejon taught P.E. and Advanced P.E. Physical education was a one year requirement that was usually taken in

freshman year. Advanced P.E. was a more strenuous class. It was an optional class and could be taken any time after the required year.

G.A.A. is an organization which promotes spirit and publicizes sports activities. The moderator for G.A.A. and the cheerleaders was Miss Abejon. "Miss Abejon has been a terrific inspiration," said Tara Ryan. 🌹



► Smiling with pride, Miss Geri Abejon accepts a flower on Faculty Appreciation Week. This ceremony was given by the students in appreciation for all the work they do.



▲ Despite busy schedules, the faculty and staff gathered together for a portrait. Mrs. Pat Buccola stated, "It's a pleasure to be working here with all these friendly people."

▼ After the long and strenuous walkathon, Mr. Paul Hedgeman quenches his thirst. Free food and drinks were served after the Annual Alverno Walkathon which the senior class provided.



▼ A perplexed Nancy Luna asks Mr. Robert Byrne about a geography assignment. Mr. Byrne came second semester and taught a new class called World Geography and Religion.

▼ Enthusiastically expressing an idea Mr. Michael Schon "throws" himself into his lecture. Mr. Schon was a newcomer this year and taught Social Studies and English.



Science

"Covalent, ionic, polar and hydrogen bonds — WHAT? I don't understand!" screamed Muffin Turner. Many Chemistry students experienced this same reaction. Although the class was offered to the experienced upper classmen it was often found difficult even for them. Ms. Margaret Redd

patiently helped these troubled students comprehend the material.

Chemistry students aren't the only ones who tried to cope with all the material. Physics, Physiology, Biology, and Earth Science students also struggled with "mind-boggling" concepts. ☹

Social Studies

Extensive changes were made throughout the Social Studies department. Three new teachers were added to the department as well as a new class. Ms. Valerie Van Horn and Mr. Michael Schon came in the beginning of the year, while Mr. Robert

Byrne arrived second semester.

World Geography was the only class to be added to the department. Government, Economics, American History I and II and Psychology were the classes once again offered. ☹



Those Private School Girls

"Individuals" is the key word in the definition of the population of a private all girls' school. One might expect a bland group of girls blended together by an entourage of similar if not identical

we're all the same!", stated Denise Calnan. Just as Tricia VanKoetsveld said, "The uniqueness of individuals is what makes this school special!"

But even in the fine distinctions between these

These girls faced the same problems and shared the same pleasures as other young adults.

uniforms. But the actual appearance of these "people" proved this expectation fictitious.

The misconception of unvarying personalities, had long been outdated. "Just because we wear uniforms doesn't mean

girls came the problems of every young adult. They still faced the same crises that are present in the lives of other adolescents; anything from acne to what college to attend. Such agonies were compensated for by the many enjoyable aspects of youth; from proms, to dating, to the lasting friendships formed through this institution. ☺

► Showing and sharing their enthusiasm for the Walk-a-Thon, the Senior Class presents a song and skit to the student body. Challenges were made to promote increases in sponsors and \$ figures, which eventually led up to the final victory of the Freshman Class.



▲ Fascinated by the Rubik's Cube is Christina Chaplain. This seemingly "innocent toy" baffled many students for long hours.

▲ Living out their fantasies on Halloween are Mary Brkich and Amy McSweeney. Many costumes were created just for the occasion.



▲ "Brewing up" their chemistry class "concoction" are Sandra Van Koetsveld and Deanne Nix. Most chemistry students looked forward to laboratory assignments for relief from tedious class lectures.



▲ Remembering what it was like 3 years ago, "evil seniors" plan their "strategy" before Freshman Induction. Although all were threatened, few frosh were actually thrown "in the pond".

People

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They Bring Out The Best In Us

"It was a great experience," Noreen Sullivan, Senior Class President commented, "to be the leader of a terrific class. Being involved with our senior year really put a special note into the year." These feelings were also expressed by Mary Brkich (vice-president), Mary Jane Salido (treasurer), and Eppie Santos (secretary). "It was

great working with a class with such high spirits and enthusiasm," Eppie commented.

Sister Barbara, Senior Class moderator, was very impressed with the performance of the officers. "I think the needs and feelings of the students are being carried through very well. They are responsible and bring out the best of their class." 🕯



▲ Flipping through Library resources, Susan Taves does research for her religion report. Frequent visits were necessary for many seniors in order to complete their class assignments.

▲ In their weekly meetings, officers Noreen Sullivan, Mary Jane Salido, Mary Brkich, and Eppie Santos discuss with their advisor, Sister Barbara, plans for the Freshmen Induction. Their goals for the year included a successful graduation and various activities for their little sisters.



◀ Displaying her creativity, Class President Noreen Sullivan wears a dragon hat. Many seniors were proud of the dragon, the symbol of their class.

▼ With little time to spare, Gioae Suh frantically writes her homework for the next period class. For Ana Sevilla and many other students this was a common occurrence.



Nice K. Abraham
Rebecca Acosta

Michele L. Adams
Haydee Alonso

Teresa L. Alvarado
Denise Ann Arguija

Monica Auzenne
Leticia Avina

Up, Up and Away

Looking ahead at the summer of '82 for some seniors is looking ahead to an exciting fun-filled world of travel. Going out of town isn't the last stop for some. The seniors have set their sights high. They are planning trips to Hawaii, the Philippines, Canada, and even Europe! Many of the trips will be given to seniors as graduation presents. However, hard work in-

cluding the pain of saving every single penny, is the major means for many. Although not all are saving for a trip abroad, many will be experiencing a taste of the business world in order to prepare for expenses that lie ahead. This summer will be a time for all to grow, mature, and begin the pursuit of each individual's own interests and development. ☺

Making their first public appearance as yearbook editors, Desiree Fulleners, Jean Shinnick, and Theresa Camiling encourage the students to sell patrons. The Yearbook Staff sold advertisements to be able to use more color and graphic art in the book.



Monica Suzanne Benzle

Jennifer Lynn Borbridge

Mary M. Brkich

JeriAnn S. Byco

Kathryn Marlene Betz

Charlene M. Braud

Karen Renee Brou

Denise J. Calnan



◀ Excited about their upcoming trip to Europe, Suzanne Sumner, Michele Serotuk, Denise Arguijo, and Carolyn Volmert browse through the World Atlas. They got together several weekends to plan their itinerary.



Theresa Carriling *Sheryl Anne Chapman*
Lee Cervara *Sandra Renee Chester*



▲ While Thalia Uyemura starts her A.P. English, her mind wanders off thinking about laying in the sun at the beach.

"Hey, These Are Our Stairs!"

Off campus on Fridays, free dress once a month, a private staircase and restroom, stepping in front of the lunch line and rights over the lab lawns: what more could be asked for? (Sorry, guys on campus were denied.)

These privileges were granted to the seniors for their past three years of

hardwork and struggle "to reach the top of the ladder."

The class officers met during the summer to decide which privileges they would request. After a great deal of debate and compromise the privileges became effective on October 2. Once in effect, the underclass-

men had to adjust to the changes, such as senior voices ordering "out of the senior bathroom please," "go back down the stairs and use the other stairs" and stating "the pizza at Numero Uno sure was great." The seniors most frequently used privilege was the exclusive rights over the stair-

case. However, off campus was by far the favorite.

Although the underclassmen had to adjust to the changes they could look forward to their senior privileges when they too "make it to the top." ☺

Gina Marie Daza



During rare moments of leisure, seniors are found "kicking back" on the terrace. This spot was very popular before school and during break.

Jacqueline Rachelle DeClue

Sandra A. DelRivo

Amanda Michelle Downer



Leslie Duerst

Elizabeth Durr

Cynthia Elliott





◀ It's Friday of course. Why else would Cynthia Elliot and Connie Woehler be leaving campus during lunch time? The 45 minute lunch time left little room for seniors to enjoy their lunch without rushing.



◀ Taking advantage of her senior privilege, Corinne Vessey is wearing free dress. Many seniors felt that they should have had this privilege at least twice a month.

◀ It's a race to see which senior can get to her car first and leave campus. The same rush was on to return to classes as lunch time ended.



Catharine Regina Feeney
Roula Filandrianos



Mary Catherine Finton
Barbara Jean Fleming
Ana C. Fonseca

Virginia Forest
Jill Kathleen Garrigan
Doreen J. Gatt



Alicia Caroline Grabowski
Jackie Harlan
Bridget Elizabeth Hoque



Vibrations

Without a doubt, the saddest occurrence during the past four years that deeply touched the graduating class of '82 was the death of Sr. Maggie. The most cherished happy memories of this class include life-long friendships, the Junior Retreat at Big Bear, Mary's Day, the Junior Ring Ceremony and the Junior-Senior Proms. When will the seniors again feel the security and belonging afforded by the beautiful tree-lined walk ways surrounding a Spanish villa and glorious mountains? Yes, the seniors will not only be missed, but will miss Alverno High School. ☺



▲ A life long friendship was developed by Monica Auzene, Mary Finton, Ana Fonseca, and Sandy Del Rivo in their four years spent at Alverno. Seniors vowed to always keep in touch with each other after high school.



◀ During the Halloween assembly, Lisa Mayer watches the faculty skit attentively. The skit encouraged people to come to the Halloween party Friday night, October 30.

▼ Along with many seniors, Gina Daza studies at lunch for her religion test. Seniors felt overwhelmed by the large amount of homework.



Amy Elizabeth Huber
Julie Ann Joyce



Maria Katsafados
Angela Klingbail

ing a brief breather at break, Mary Jane makes her way to the cafeteria. Mary one of many seniors who took six solid es, had little time to relax.

Color Leaves Its Mark

"I guess it's just a representation of the way our class has always seemed to stand out, being more special in whatever we've done," expressed one enthusiastic senior.

After a unanimous vote, the class of '82 won the privilege to be the first class in the school's

history to have full color senior portraits in the yearbook. Yet, because printing color isn't free, each student had to contribute seventeen dollars to raise enough money for the cost of the color. When asked how she felt about the large amount of money needed from each senior,

Becky Acosta commented, "I didn't mind putting in the extra money at all because to be the first class with full color is something special."

Many of the seniors felt that their class determination and ability to "pull something off" was one of the reasons their class was the first to have

color. Carolyn Volmert commented, "Having full color in the senior section involved a lot of work and cooperation, yet, it will certainly leave a lasting mark on the school. It makes our class spirit shine even brighter." ☺



► Proud seniors display their status by holding up four fingers during the Alma Mater. This song was sung during various assemblies and games.





◀ Making herself comfortable on the terrace was not difficult for Wendy Walters. Many students could be seen relaxing in various ways during break.



Karla Kurzweil

Elisabeth Lynn Lawson

Mary H. Lees

Stephanie Lopez

Kathryn Marie Malloy

Monica Martinez

Lisa Mayer



Kathleen McCloskey

Eileen McFadden

Mary McKernan

Hilda V. Mena

◀ "Pick this one," suggests Maria Rose to Emily Telles as Beatriz Mendoza approves. Most of the girls were happy with the quality of their portraits and picking the best one for the yearbook was a hard task.

► During Sister Barbara's English Class, Mary Lees, Stephanie Lopez, and Bernadette Sommers discuss the novel Tess of the D'Urbervilles. This type of class discussion was very helpful in bringing out aspects that were vital to the novel.



Beatriz Mendoza
Colleen Anne Mitchell
Kathleen Mitchell
Linda Dee Neuman



Deanne Marie Nobile
Mary Noonan
Christine Nordell
Michele Osti
Mary Kathryn Perry
Andrea Radics
Sandra Rodriguez



▲ Preparing to go off campus, Corine Vessey jumps on the back of Mary Lees' moped. This was only one form among many other types of transportation used for the off campus privilege.



After Freshman Induction, Julie Joyce offers to her little sister, Susie Underbrink, a carnation. The flowers were given out to all little sisters from the Senior Class.



◀ "Did you put something in that Tab?" Beth Durr seems to be saying to Ana Fonseca. Seniors were well known for joking around whenever they could get away with it.



Making Lasting Memories

Dear Little Sisters,
The spirit you, the Class of '85, brought along with the enthusiasm of the Class of '82, has made helping you through your last year of high school a most enjoyable experience. Being your big sisters is as important to us be-

cause we wanted your journey through high school to be unforgettable. Planning those little surprises that we gave you made us feel that we have made lasting memories. Plotting to kidnap you at 6:00 in the morning was one of the most enjoyable. Just looking at the

reaction on your face when we barged into your bedroom and whisked you out the door in the wee hours of the morning without letting you change your p.j.s made our scheme even better. We're sure you almost wanted to kill us, especially when we walked

into a crowded restaurant for breakfast.

It was special getting to know you and we hope that the year was as memorable for you as it was for us. We couldn't ask for better little sisters.

Lots of Love,
Your Big Sisters
from the Class of '82. ♡

Decisions . . .

For four long years, becoming a high school senior was the ultimate goal students had been striving to reach. But once they got there, seniors found it was not all

"smooth sailing." Responsibilities began to pop up everywhere and there was no way to avoid them. Choosing a college and/or career was constantly on the

mind of a senior.

99% of the seniors had a rough idea of where they planned to pursue their higher education. Some of the more popular choices in colleges seemed to be Loyola Marymount University, U.C.L.A. and San Diego

State. 50% of the seniors thought they would begin their college studies at P.C.C. and later transfer to a four year college. Many students expressed interest in private institutions such as U.S.C., Occidental and Stanford. ☺

Maria Rose

Sheila Ryan

Mary Jane Salido



Epiphany B. Santos

Roxane Sanz

Geri Segal



► Tee-shirts from various colleges in Southern California were popular with many seniors like Jenny Borbrige, Sheryl Chapman, Alicia Grabowski and Jill Garrigan.



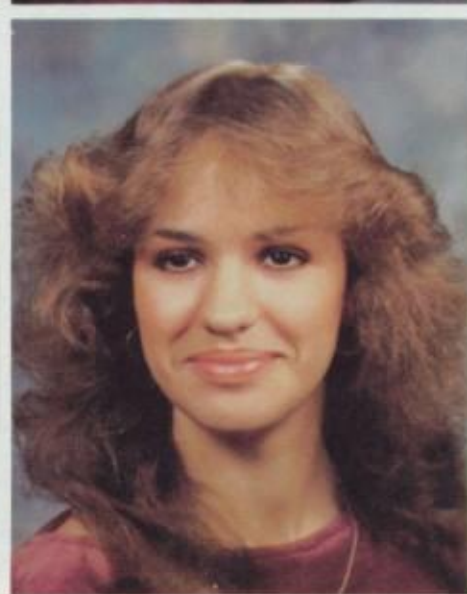


◀ Handing in their art assignments, Andrea Radics and Michele Adams discuss their grades with Mrs. Finer. Getting an "A" in art isn't as easy as it may sound.

▼ Lunch gives Virginia Forest a time to finish her art project. Many seniors used lunch time to finish assignments.



Michele Serotuk
Ana Maria Sevilla



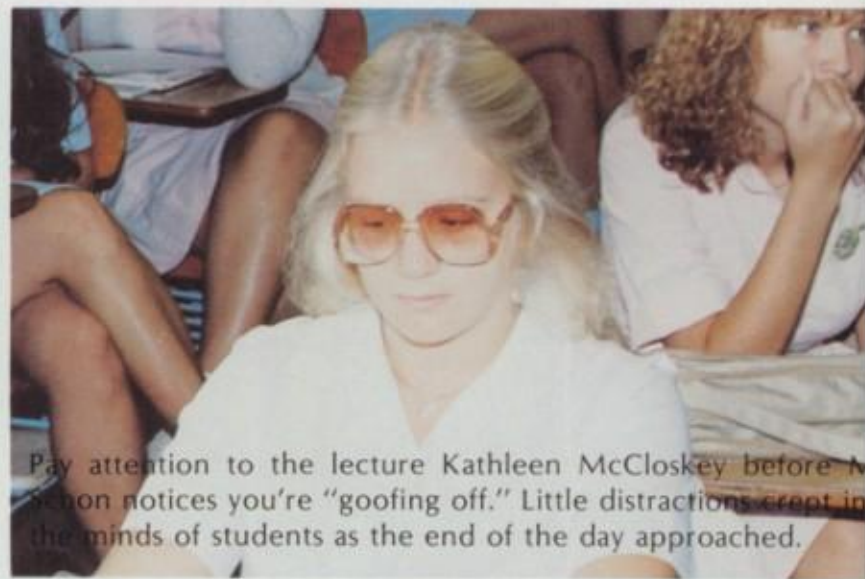
Mary Jean Shinnick
Nora Andrea Somazzi

Getting into the college spirit, Monica Benzel advertises Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, one of her first choices for college.

► This is right before lunch time on Friday. In a few minutes seniors will be running to their cars in the hope to get out to lunch quickly so they will have more time to "munch out."



Bernadette Marie Sommers



Pay attention to the lecture Kathleen McCloskey before a teacher notices you're "goofing off." Little distractions creep in the minds of students as the end of the day approached.

G.A. Suh

Noreen Sullivan

Suzanne Marie Sumner



So Good At Being Bad

As Detective Sebastian lurked through the past history of the Class of '82, he discovered interesting stories. Digging beneath the uniforms, homework and smiles this nosey dragon revealed the astonishing truth about the seniors. Should he expose these facts? What would he do if the

"top secret" information fell into the wrong hands? He couldn't bear to see his fellow classmates reprimanded for their past mischievous, yet funny deeds.

Being a kind-hearted dragon, he decided to destroy the evidence. He wouldn't want anyone to find out that Roula Filandrianos and

Maria Katsofados accidentally killed a gold fish and then buried it in the Sophomore Biology teacher's flower pot. He couldn't believe that during their Junior year, Janice Abraham, Leslie Duerst, Anne Thurman, and Katie Malloy left campus during lunch, without permission. Wasn't off-

campus always a senior privilege?

The last of the reports were burned. Sebastian wondered why these facts weren't revealed at the time of the incidents. His conclusion was that the students involved were "so good at being bad." ☹



Sue Taves

Emily Telles

Anne Thurman



Monica Tinker

Desiree Anne Tulleners

Teresa Urda



Thalia Uyemura



◀ Sebastian lets off smoke as he realizes that his years as the senior mascot have come to an end. After being brought to life in 1980, the mythological symbol promoted spirit in the form of the Dragon Patrol and class unity.

◀ Eating on the terrace? That's not allowed Theresa Camiling! If caught committing such a devious crime, students would have to serve one hour detention after school.

Can You Hear Me?

Listen — I want to be heard, I have something to say! Frustration, panic, excitement and exasperation were among the things that many seniors experienced as they finished their last year of high school. Thoughts ranged from boyfriends to college, and plans for the future. Looking back over the hectic, and memorable times, many

had advice and thoughts they wanted to express.

"Don't let the years pass by, keep them in your memory," Virginia Forest stated.

"Enjoy life to the fullest! Get the most out of school and find time for yourself," was a common goal of seniors as expressed by Mary Jane Salido.

Chris Nordell wished

that "some teachers cared a little more, so students could too."

Theresa Camiling felt that "homework is too dominant in our 'private' lives, this is only high school, not college."

In summing up the many ideas about senior year, Janice Abraham simply stated, "be yourself, and have a great time!" ☺

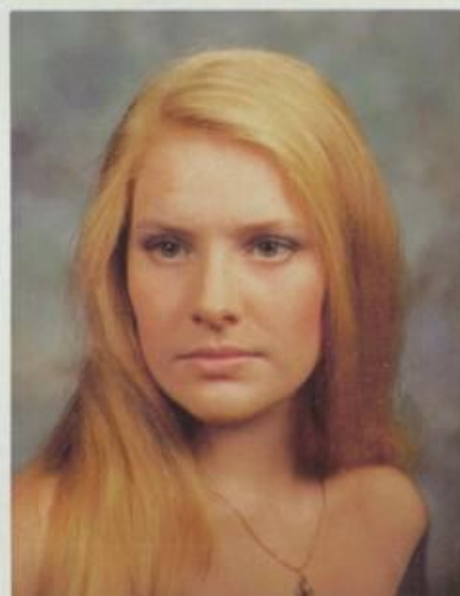
On her way to the semi-final for the Tournament of Roses, Kathy Betz pauses to talk to friends. Participation in this event granted her the honor of making it to the top 25.



*Patricia Lynne VanKoetsveld
Grace Marie Vargas*



*Corinne L. Vessey
Carolyn Volmert
Wendy Walters*



*Nicole Caroline Williams
Jennifer Wilson
Connie Woehler*





◀ What a pal! Carrying balloons and a card, Janice Abraham is on her way to surprise a friend.

◀ Although seniors and sophomores are furthest apart socially, Colleen Mitchell and Vickey Slagle spend time talking to each other. Going to such a small school allowed students to get to know more girls than those who were just classmates.



▲ Though rushing to her seat for Freshmen Induction, Nicole Williams carefully hangs on to her little sister's flowers. Seniors presented their little sisters with an arrangement of carnations and ferns.

◀ Signing in ready to participate for the Tournament of Roses Court judging, Susan Taves waits until she receives her number. Besides having a fun time, many girls felt it was a learning experience.

"What About The Class Of '82?"

"Despite the four years of changes and pressures the Senior Class has always stuck together, got the job done, and was the most spirited, radical, partying, good-looking, most loved, crazy, inspirational, intelligent, honorable, loyal, dedicated, hard working, irresistible, captivating class Alverno has ever seen!" This was Sheryl Chapman's remembrance of her senior class. When the rest of school was asked "What do you remember most about the Class of '82?" they had various responses.

"They're too hip and they gotta go," Elena Phillips.

"How short their uniforms were." Sophomore.

"How rude they were in the cafeteria line." Sophomore.

"They're always arguing about the 'senior front row'" Liliana Troya

"John Milton's quote, 'All hell broke loose.'"

"Paradise Lost

"The warmth they show to their little sisters, and all the enthusiasm they have to make 1982 the best year ever." Lisa Rovarino

"Their symbol — the dragon." Junior.

"They didn't act like hot-shot seniors." Junior

"They were unique. I hope they have a wonderful future after Alverno." Junior

"Their little skits at the assemblies." Kim Wood

"They were the only one's that didn't throw us in the pond." Carol Voss

"All of us running for the bathroom just to be told, 'That's the senior bathroom.'" Lisa Warren

"Very nice and supportive" Freshman

"They made us feel not so scared about going to a new school. I'm glad we all have big sisters." Didi Schweiner

"Their privileges stink, but I can't wait to get them." Lisa Aguilar

"MASSIVE PARTIERS!" Erin Fleming





All In A Day's Work

A clock on the wall read eight A.M. While most of the students had not yet sprung upon the campus, a group of dedicated girls huddled in room 119 for a student council meeting. Among them were Kirtika Patel (president), Terri Abril (vice-president), Vicki Valmonte (secretary), and Andrea (Muffin) Turner (treasurer), the elected Junior Class Officers. Concentrating extremely hard

on the Junior Ring Ceremony, the prom, and the annual candy sale, these officers constantly found themselves in meetings.

Participating not only in student body, but in extracurricular activities as well, the girls maintained a tight schedule. Academics were an important part of Kirtika's routine, Vicki participated in R.O.P. nursing classes, Terri enthusiastically sang

whenever possible, and Muffin played in the Alverno-La Salle band.

Planning, participating, and striving for success, these girls helped shape the programs and activities for the Juniors. They worked diligently because, as Terri put it, "We wanted to finish this year with people saying, 'wow, the Junior Class Officers did a really good job!'" ☺

▼ Smiling, Kirtika Patel addresses the student body. As class president Kirtika is constantly involved



Terri Abril

Lisa Aguilar

Adriene Ayala



Magda Ballester

Ruth Barili

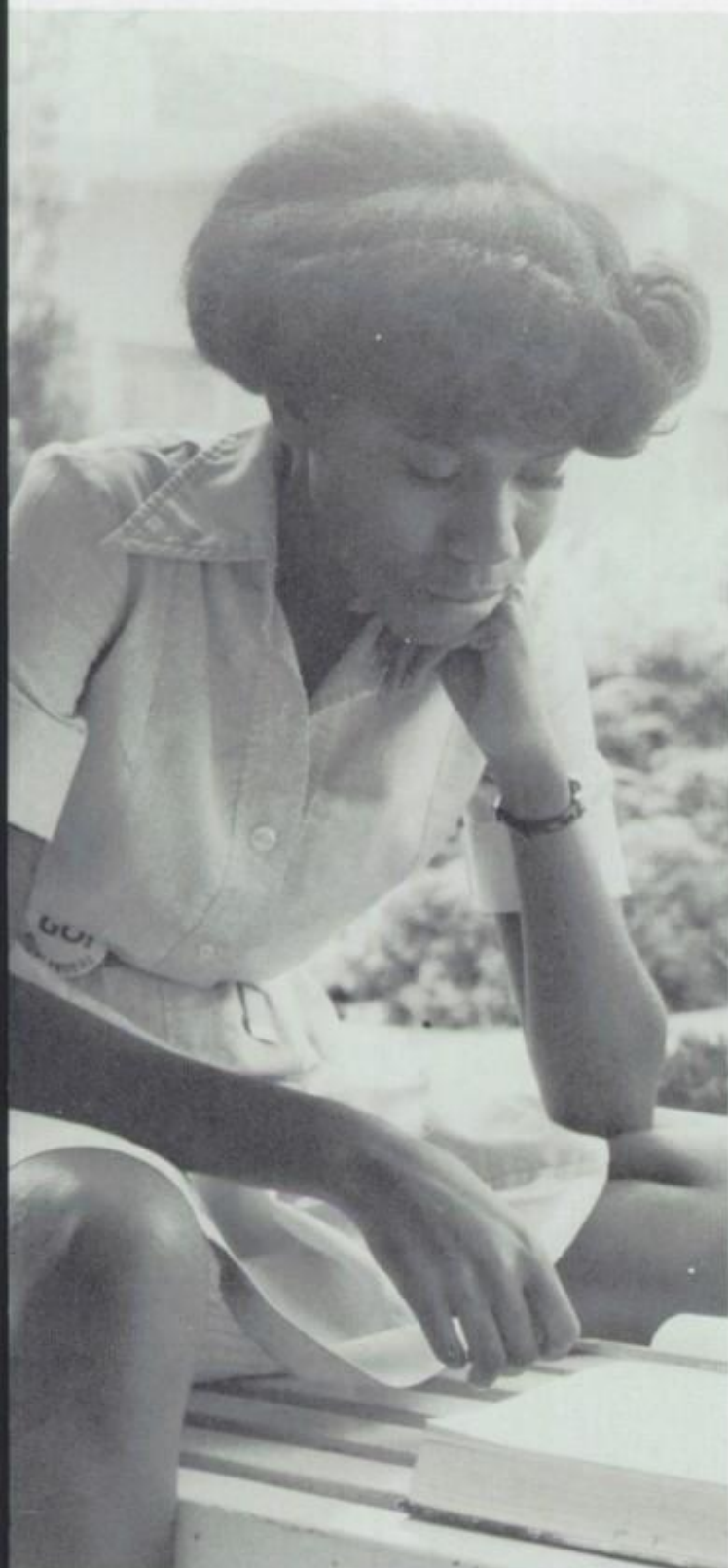
Sandra Bernal



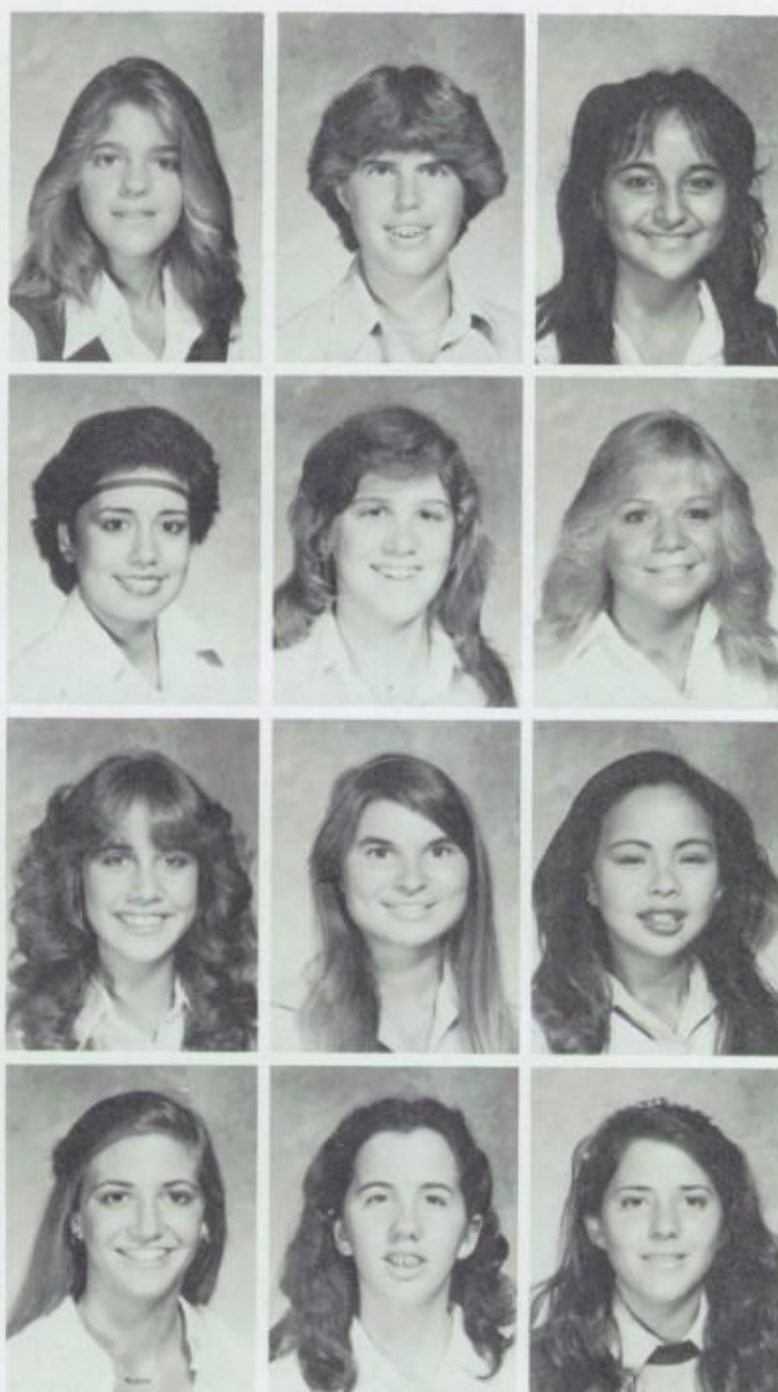
▲ Hamming it up, Terri Abril gives a big smile for the yearbook cameraman. As class V.P. Terri finds a lot to be happy about, "It's fun to work with others, I enjoy it."



► Discussing the upcoming events of the student body are Muffin, Vicki, Terri, and Kirtika. Despite their individualism, they worked together for one common goal.



◀ Studying intensely for her next class, Muffin Turner skims through a literature assignment. Life is not all fun and games for Muffin, as she is not only a class officer, but a yearbook staff photographer as well.



Tina Britting

Theresa Burghardt

Carmen Bustamante

Elena Cazares

Christina Chaplin

Christy Climes

Janice Craig

Carol Cummings

Apple Daza

Susan DeCanio

Jeanne DeClue

Claudia de la Flor



Melissa Farrell
Erin Fleming
Carlene Fuery



Regina Galvan
Jill Gatti
Denise Giacomuzzi



Gina Giallo
Aracely Gonzalez
Eva Graham



▼ Stern concentration keeps Tara Ryan standing staunch with hands on hips. Tara was one of 13 girls who made the basketball team.

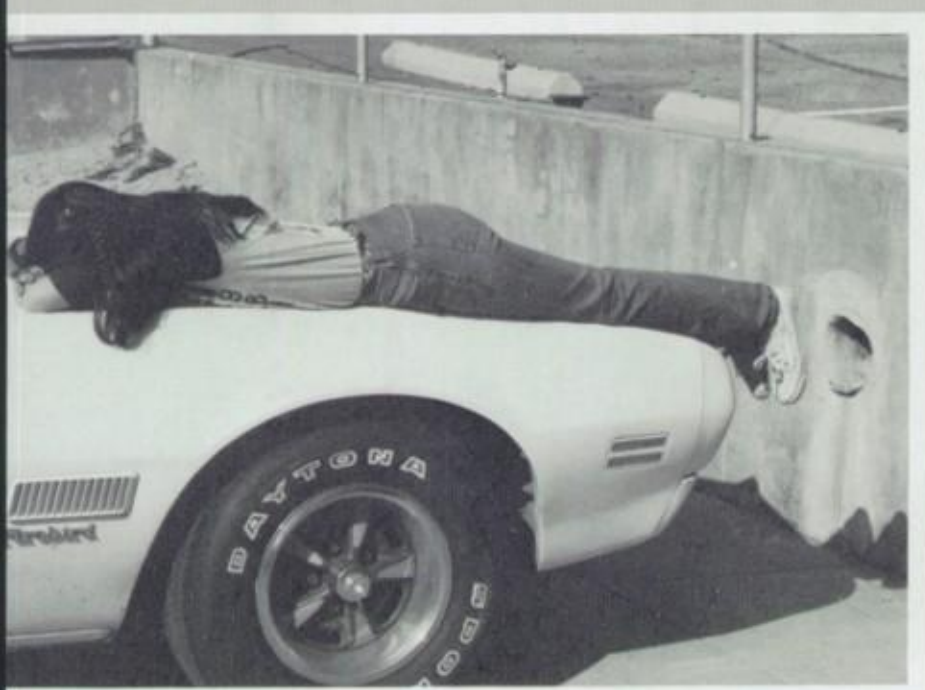


▲ Calmly resting, Elena Cazarez is caught staring into space. Many students were tired after a long day of school.



▲ Although talking is not permitted in the library, Aracely Gonzalez seems to be concentrating tensely on an across the table monologue. Sr. Ruth Marie required payment from anyone caught conversing in the library.

Exhaustion is not an uncommon feeling, as Ingrid Uyemura demonstrates. The car she was resting on is Mandy Downer's.



Moods

Agonizing nights of last minute projects, frustrating hair-pulling mid-terms, and just plain exhaustion haunted the Junior Class as they tried to make it through the year. Not only were girls worrying about school and all of its demands, but also balancing schedules which include family responsibilities and a job.

While aggravation ran rampant through the year, there were also quiet

moments. Times when people studied silently in the library or paused for a minute of daydreaming in the classroom.

For some, laughing and clowning around with friends and teachers made all of the days at school worthwhile, "Sharing good times with good friends are memories that last a lifetime," expressed Deanne Nix. ☺



Christina Green
Anne Grisbach
Lisa Guirguis
Mina Gulke
Sandra Henkels
Sonja Henkels

Lori Hoefer
Kimberly Houlemard
Paige Johnson
Julie Kane
Pam Kouba
Cynthia Kremer



winding ribbon can be a tedious job, but Lisa Burghardt seems to be enjoying it. Juniors are preparing for the Ring Ceremony.



▲ Libraries are very conducive to daydreaming, Janice Craig discovers, as she seemingly ponders some far-off event. Janice studied American Literature, which she enjoyed very much.

In Flight

Hop on the back of Pegasus as it takes wing into the year! This mythological creature glides over the earth and a tale unfolds.

Once upon a time, late one starry evening, Pegasus was found galloping through the heavens in a mist of myth. He had only one goal: to find a group of unique, bright, and enthusiastic friends.

Eventually the winged horse came to rest in a beautiful garden and found no one. So the

white silk animal decided that his life was not as it was meant to be. Suddenly, a large group of girls discovered and adopted him as their symbol for their high school years.

When asked why she felt Pegasus was chosen as the symbol for the class of '83, Patty Landa responded, "It's a graceful, but strong and intelligent animal who flies with determination like our class striving for success in the future." 🕊

▼ Playful yet serious, sturdy but grateful, the Pegasus is a good representation of the contradictions in the class of '83. This drawing was done by talented Mary Jane Salido.



Patty Landa
Janet Maez
Holly McAlister



Peggy McDonough
Lynda McKeown
Michelle Mendoza



Frances Mercurio
Helen Milner
Lehia Molina



Carmen Mollica
Carmen Nemer
Deanne Nix



▲ An amusing assembly causes Regina Reid and Eva Graham burst into laughter. The girls' interesting attire was the result of Rite of Passage Ceremony practice.

A shadowy campus provides the perfect setting for Jill Edmond to catch a quick rest. Jill kept busy singing in the tree club, one of her many activities.



Laura Nochella
Lisa Nordquist
Martha Ogram

Aida Ortiz
Stacy Ostrowski
Monica Parfait

Kirtika Patel
Sangita Patel
Mary Pelentay



Taking a break from an otherwise hectic routine, Magda Ballester is found stuffing a potato chip into her mouth. Magda is an avid athlete who especially enjoys basketball and softball.

▼ Discussions of "Soaps" often make interesting lunch conversation. Here, Janice Craig, Linda McKeown, Ilana Sclafani, and Alyssa Ramsey steal away to catch some in the A.V. room.



Sonia Perez
Linda Pichel



Norma Pineda
Vivian Pino



▲ Stamping and clapping their hands, La Salle cheerleaders spur on the Lancers. Practicing for games occupies some of Linda McKeown and Mary Finton's after-school time.

Staring wistfully through the iron bars is Regina Galvan. She seems to be thinking about life on the "outside".



Life Beyond The Iron Gates

Dancin' till all hours of the night, blaring KROQ from cruisin' car speakers — yes, despite some beliefs to the contrary, most students did engage in an active "life beyond the iron gates."

Naturally, after school found a number of girls rushing to catch the tailend of "General Hospital" and

"Edge of Night." Other athletic juniors, like Adrienne Ayala, worked out in a Karate Studio. "I personally enjoy playing softball with my cousin after school," claimed Tina Green.

So don't despair, home work mongers, there is a "life after school." ☺



Gema Ptasinski
Alyssa Ramsby
Jill Redmond
Regina Reid
Gina Rodriguez
Maribel Roldan

Rosanna Russo
Tara Ryan
Delia Salido
Mary Schimmoller
Mary Schneider
Ilena Sclafani



▲ Amused by her boyfriend, Apple Daza bursts into laughter. Many boys filled the upper parking lot waiting for their girlfriends after school.



▲ Wanting to help out in a space program assembly, Linda Pichel eagerly volunteers. Linda was demonstrating a model of the space shuttle.

Yes, Virginia, There is a Candy Sale!

▼ With all the work she put in for the Juniors, Mrs. Urbina soon tired of candy bars.



What do Christmas, winter, and the Junior candy sale all have in common? Give up? They're all annual events that take place throughout the world — well, at least on campus.

Dreams of "long-satin dresses" and "knights on white horses," or, in other words — the prom, sent the class of '83 flying to sell candy bars.

Were they successful? You bet! Over 7,000 people enjoyed their chocolate at a dollar a bar — even Dr. Broome succumbed.

Did these ambitious sales people get rewarded? Of course! Rosann Volmert came in first place with a total of \$445 and received a free prom bid. In second place was Carmen Nemer

who sold 430 bars and also got a free prom bid.

"I think as a class we were awe-inspiring," Mary Schneider exclaimed. They could not have done it, however, without the help of Mrs. Marcia Urbina, who oversaw this event.

Yes, Virginia, there was a candy sale and what a candy sale it was! 🍬

Sarina Sclafani
Mary Carol Shinnick
Carmella Sicurella
Barbara Thornhill
Kathy Tulleners
Andrea Turner



Ingrid Uyemura
Vicki Valmonte
Kris Vanderhaar
Sandra Van Koetsveld
Norma Vargas
Martha Vasari



▲ Even some seniors, Charlene Braud, Nicole Williams, Karen Brou and Sandra Rodriguez were persuaded to buy candy from the Juniors.



▲ Hungry Juniors secretly devour candy on the terrace. Smiling as they munch, are; Carmen Bustamante, Carmen Mollica, and Sandra Vega.

▼ An avid salesperson, Rosann Volmert managed to bring in the most money in the candy sale. She did have a little help from her friends, however, and even her mother sold some at work for her.



Sandra Vega
Rosann Volmert



Pamela Wilkins
Kelly Willet



▲ Waiting for the weekly assembly, Laura Nochella and Holly McAlister steal a moment to socialize. These assemblies were held every Wednesday and provided a chance for the entire student body to get together.

Class of '83 ALMOST THERE

▼ Concentrating especially hard, Adrienne Ayala tries to "grasp the meaning" of Algebra 2. Mrs. Urbina often spent some of her lunch hour tutoring math students.



▼ Practicing before a game, cheerleader Ann Grisbach balances Norma Vargas on her shoulders. Norma admitted that she was nervous, but still had confidence in her friend.



▲ Several eager and wide awake Juniors gathered in Rm. 104A for Mr. Bailey's English Literature Class. Tara Ryan, Alyssa Ramsby, Vicki Valmonte, Barbara Thornhill, Muffin Turner, and Gemma Ptasinski can be seen here.

▼ Computers are the wave of the future and Monica Parfait will be a part of that trend. She spent her lunch time taking computer training classes.



Coming of Age

Upper class and underprivileged seemed to be a good definition for Junior year. Being "almost upper class" could be compared to being an adolescent, stuck somewhere between supreme parental authority and having a 12 o'clock curfew. As a teenager, one is expected to behave like an adult, yet has the restrictions of a child. Being a Junior, one might say, is something like that.

School work was heavy

and teachers tended to be hard, since it was only one more year until Juniors were "out in the world." At the same time, however, these girls were given no breaks . . . unlike the Seniors. To some, Junior year was extremely difficult, "it presented many challenges, created awareness, developed potential and drove me crazy," Lisa Guiguis exclaimed emphatically.



▲ Waiting for their turn at the podium, Jill, Ruth, Patty and Janice are allowed to sit in the senior "preferred seats." One of the Junior religion classes participated in the organization of this St. Francis Mass.



▲ Industrious students Carol Cummings and Martha Ogram do some studying on the terrace. Carol won an essay contest on the Bill of Rights.

Lani Acevedo

Sarah Alcorn

Tracey Allen



Jeanette Archambault

Caroline Arens

Julie Balta



Theresa Barcelos

Michelle Beresford

Jenny Berkley



Cindy Bias

Angela Billotti

Mona Borrego



▲ Occasionally overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of her fellow classmates, Tami Taylor still finds time for a big smile. Speaking in front of large audiences didn't give Tami the goose bumps.

▲ Observing their classmates, Maureen Murphy, Cordonna McClure, and Liz Joyce try to concentrate on their responsibilities. Hard work and effort were the tools used to achieve a successful year.



▲ Immersed in intent conversation, Sarah Alcorn and Lynn Heutiss gossip about life, love and the pursuit of happiness. "Life is tough," exclaimed a harried student.

► Contemplating the "complexities" of lunchtime, Susan Emerson, Antoinette Ramirez, Barbara Reynolds, Michelle Ficcaro, Sarah Van Wickle and Jenny Berkeley "drool" over Mick Jagger. Eating, studying and socializing were all crammed into the 50 minute period.

Discussing the many dilemmas of sophomore life are
ers Cordonna McClure, Liz Joyce, Maureen Murphy,
Tami Taylor. The major problem seemed to be plan-
for the annual Cherry Blossom.

Sophs Step Forward



"I think our class has a lot of enthusiasm and we really try hard to get what we deserve." Those words were expressed by Tami Taylor, class president. Cordonna McClure, (secretary), Maureen Murphy, (treasurer), and Liz Joyce, (vice president) all felt that they helped the class form their own opinions about being actively involved in class activities.

Each of the officers participated with the Stu-

dent Council for one common reason: Involvement. Cordonna commented, "I think I can fulfill the duties my job requires in order to successfully represent my class."

Diligence, patience and continued effort were among the virtues these girls shared. Liz added, "I know everyone will remember the effort we put into making their school year a good one!"



Kenya Bradford
Stephanie Brkich
April Bullock
Vicky Camargo
Marisa Caron
Nena Carpenter

Cathy Carvajal
Maria Chaure
Maggie Clark
Michelle Coleman
Kathy Crews
Jennifer Delgado



Friends Forever

Lasting friendships were sometimes hard to find. Good friends were sometimes hard to make, but the sophomore class had special friends that were always there. As sophomore Julie Scofield put it, "Sometimes the best part of school can be when you talk honestly to your friends and you don't have to worry about what they will think."

Fears, worries and even the most personal secrets were exchanged with close pals. "My best friend is like a part of me, and I know I could trust her with anything!" exclaimed Lynell Messineo.

This class was definitely unique. Not only did they have a great year, they had a great year with their friends. ☺



▲ Discreetly discussing the topics of the day are Stephanie Brkich and Kim Whipple. Socializing seemed to be a favorite pastime of many sophomores.

Margaret Dolan
Chris Duncanson
Diana Echeverry
Holly Edwards
Susan Emerson
Diane Erb



Andrea Falvy
Michelle Ficarra
Rebecca Flores
Tonya Foote
Jane Forster
Lorraine Gallagher





Melinda Gambito
Maribelle Ganibi
Sandra Garcia

Sheila Garcia
Jan Garrigan
Debbie Givigliano

Victoria Gloria
Laura Gomez
Gem Gonzales

Laura Gonzales
Deanna Grabowski
Bhuvan Gunupati



appiness exudes from the faces of Andrea Falvy and Gladys Al-
Asked why they were so happy they replied, "It's lunchtime!"

en aback by Linda Morgans "corny" joke, Janet Voss giggles uncon-
lably. Laughter was an outlet for many frustrations.
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▲ A solitary Michelle Coleman contemplated the true meaning of being a
sophomore. Many students found a few moments of quiet comforting.

▲ Break time for Nancy Mora and Diane Erb meant catching up on the latest
gossip with their friend. Isn't drinking in classrooms forbidden, Diane?

Renee Gutierrez
Andrea Harkness
Maria Hernandez
Lynn Huettis
Christine Hunt
Liz Joyce



Julie Kealey
Kim Crystal
Paula Klingbail
Yolanda Lennox
Marie Lesaca
Nancy Luna



Lori Mayer
Bridgid McCann
Laura McClanathan
Cardonna McClure
Jeanne McGuire
Kathleen McSweeny



Melanie Meinholz
Silvia Mejia
Lynell Messineo
Candace Milligan
Fiona Moorhead
Nancy Mora



▲ Diligent studying is a very common practice among sophomores. Dayna Riddle, Liz Oberreiter and Lynell Messineo cram before the lunch bell

Sophs In Action

totally immersed in her work is Christina Duncanson. Utmost concentration was required for the rigorous class assignments.

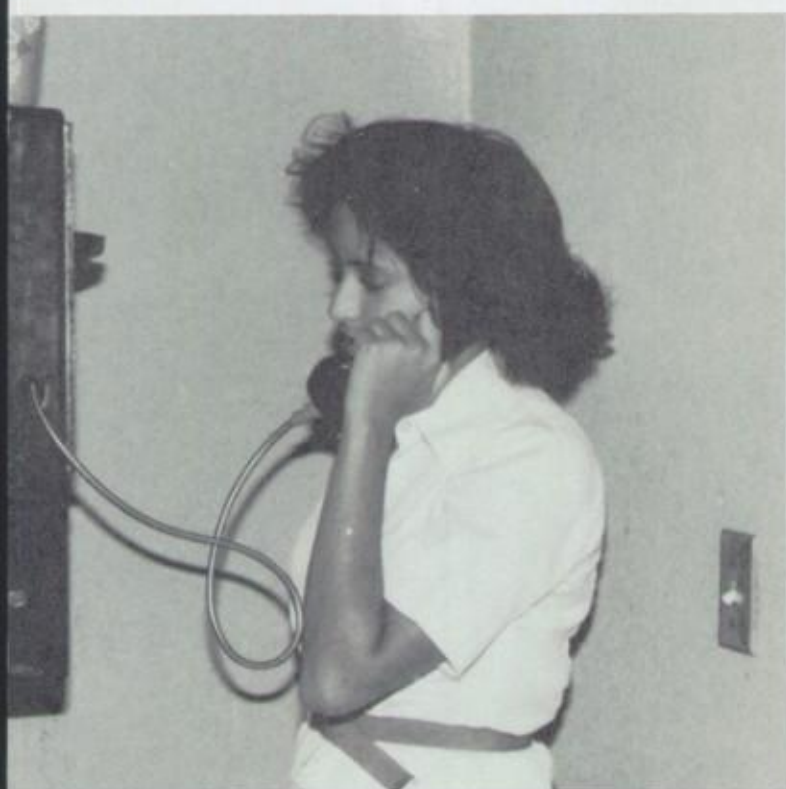


One of the most active classes this year was the sophomores. At least according to them. But, everywhere you turned this year, a sophomore kept popping up. They could be found in the library, on the terrace, in the cafeteria and wherever they were you could be sure that they were always with another sophomore. As Judith Romjeko put it, "We are always trying to get the upperclassmen to

notice us, even if that means being a little crazy!"

Many sophs were surprised at how well their class was unified. Jan Gargigan stated, "I'm happy that my friends and I get along so well, it makes life a lot easier!"

Studying, working and especially being with each other were what made the sophomores a unique class. ☺



Awaiting anxiously for rides home are Angie Billotti, Nena Carpenter and Larissa Young. Many students quickly changed to "normal" clothes as soon as the bell rang.



Lynda Morgan
Eileen Mullen
Maureen Murphy



Stephanie Nakagawa
Elizabeth Oberreiter
Ivonne Ortiz



Songhui Pak
Yvette Pardo
Anne-Marie Parent



Lisa Pearson
Julie Plug
Jacqueline Pose

◀ Snatching a few moments at lunch, Holly Edwards engages in conversation. Many students spent time on the phone checking up on boyfriends.

▼ After a hard day at school, Maggie Clark looks forward to getting some rest at home. Peace and quiet were often hard to find on campus.



▼ Trying to persuade a "public schooler" to transfer isn't always an easy job. Laura Gonzales and her friend, Cheryl Leon, debated the "pros" and "cons" of attending a private school.



▲ Assembled in disarray, the Sophomore Class gathers for a meeting. Planning for the Cherry Blossom was a major topic of discussion.

Searching for that "perfect dress", Denise Tinker considers a likely possibility. Achieving the "right look" was crucial in most girls' plans for the big night."



Anticipation

The most exciting and anticipated event for sophomores took place in February. That major event was the annual Cherry Blossom. Making that memorable night of "dreams come true" required many hours of hard work.

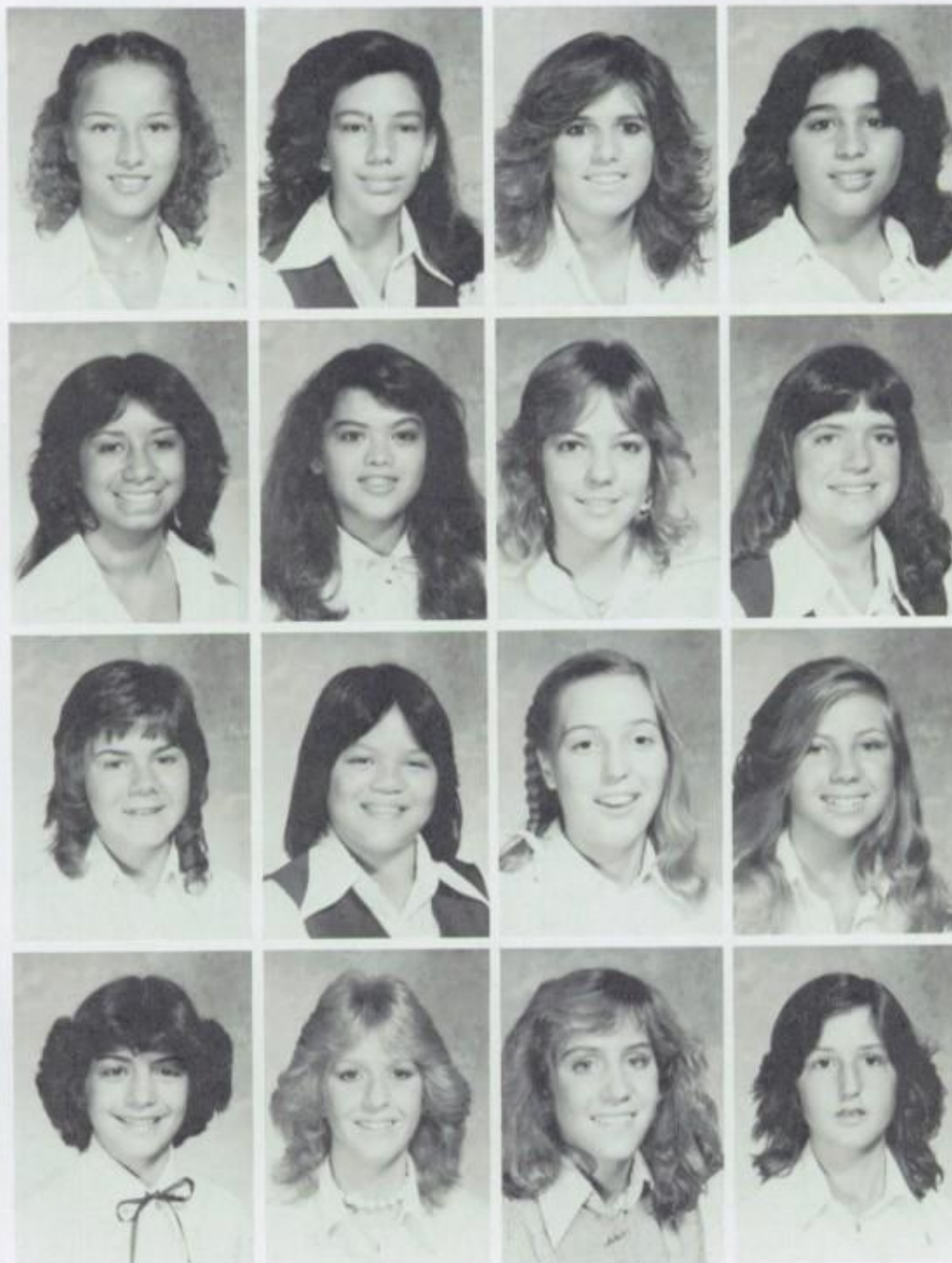
In order to raise the money necessary to finance the dance, the sophomores sold magazine subscriptions. Each weekend students sold throughout their neighbor-

hoods. "I knew that in the end selling all those magazines would be worth it!" exclaimed Jenny Berkley.

The top seller was Mona Borego, who sold 13 subscriptions. Kathleen McSweeny was the second highest in sales with 12. Many students were especially excited because the Cherry Blossom was held in the Villa instead of the cafeteria as in previous years. ☺



A "humiliated" Yvette Pardo ponders her fate. Mr. Brian Massey's old-fashioned disciplinary methods were quite effective, though often administered lightheartedly.



Linda Pullara
Barbara Quinones
Elizabeth Quintas
Manal Rabadi

Antoinette Ramirez
Carmen Ramos
Barbara Reynolds
Dayna Riddle

Judith Romejko
Wendy Sah
Katie Schimmoller
Stephanie Schruiff

Julie Scofield
Vicky Slagle
Annette Spataro
Helen Stiver

For a Change

Traditionally the responsibility of setting up chairs had always been placed on the sophomores. However, this year things changed slightly. The duty shifted from the sophomores to the custodians.

Sophomores seemed to be tired of "putting up" chairs and decided it was time for a change. Carolyn Wilbur commented, "I'm glad we don't have to do chairs, I never thought it was very fair

anyway!" Sophs did seem to wiggle out of their responsibility, and most of the upperclassmen won't let them forget it! Mary Schimmoller commented, "If we got stuck doing them, then it's only fair that they should have to do them."

Many juniors and seniors were inclined to agree with this statement, especially after they had to put in many hours of labor when they were sophomores. ^h

▼ Hurriedly completing homework before class is a very common practice. Yet, who knows what Michelle Coleman and Kenya Bradford were to.



Tami Taylor
Tiffany Thompson
Denise Tinker
Ana Maria Travieso



Liz Tremblay
Liliana Troya
Sarah Van Wickle
Janet Voss



Sue Walleck
Lisa Warren
Heidi Wassef
Kim Wipple



Carolyn Wilber
Christine Wilber
Monique Williams
Larissa Young



▲ The prize-winning sophomore tree stands in glory. All of the trees were beautifully decorated.

▼ Casually strolling across the campus are Monique Williams and Tiffany Thompson. A relaxed atmosphere reflects many students' attitudes.



▼ Visitors on campus always seem to cause excitement. Carmen Ramos, Cathy Carvojal, Barbara Reynolds, Yvonne Ortiz and Diane Echeverry welcome the new kid in town.



▲ A smiling Jan Garrigan tries to amuse Candace Milligan. Students often find things to keep them busy during lunch.

Class of '84 CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

Quickly applying mascara before the bell rings is Maribelle Ganibi. A hurried makeup job was common during breaktime.



▲ Listening attentively during an assembly sits Theresa Barcelos. Many important facts were often conveyed during this time.

▲ Relaxing for a few moments are Laura Gonzales, Linda Pullara, and Michelle Coleman. Students often needed a few moments of peace after an especially hard day.

Sandwiched Sophomores

Being stuck in the middle isn't always easy, but the Sophomores seemed to handle it well. Knowing that they weren't freshman gave them some incentive, although the realization of Senior glory was still distant. Katie Schimmoller commented, "I'm looking forward to being a Senior, but I'm a little nervous at the same

time."

Many students were actually pleased with their rank on campus. "At least I'm not a freshman anymore!" exclaimed Lisa Pearson.

Sophomores seemed to maintain a cheerful attitude throughout the year, even though they suffered from underclassmen blues. 🔥

▼ Art students Marisa Caron and Crystal Kim examine their project. Marisa commented, "Art sure turned out to be a lot harder than I thought!"



▼ Sneaking a bite on the terrace is Tonya Foote. Hunger pains often inflicted many students around break time.



▲ Wracked with laughter, Tonya Foote and Michelle Beresford try to compose themselves. Laughter was often an escape from the harsh reality of school.

Abegail Abanes

Lisa Abbett



Shannon Akins

Flavia Alvarez



Kristian Alvarez

Deborah Anaya



Debrya Anderson

Lena Antoci



▼ Usually seen inside the cafeteria, Nancy Sumner, Sharon Sullivan, Mary Dinniene, Adrienne Genofesky and Mary Ann Sullivan decided to enjoy the outdoors and eat lunch outside for a change.



► Taking time out to talk, Kim Wood, Trisha Brennan and Deborah Anaya sit on the terrace and chat. Many freshmen were found on the terrace during break and lunch.

▲ Standing side by side, Katie Burke and Karen Brown practice for Freshman Induction. Many freshmen didn't know what to expect on this special occasion.



Freshmen Take A Stand



"They have a lot of spirit," remarked Bindy Tichy, when she was asked to comment on the Freshman Class Officers. Many freshmen polled in a Troubadour survey had positive attitudes toward their class officers. They felt that the officers were doing an excellent job, and hoped they would continue.

Still, the four officers, Gina Gibson (President), Sally Caceres (Vice-Presi-

dent), Marquita Harris (Secretary) and Roma Flemming (Treasurer), planned to boost the enthusiasm of the freshman class even more. Marquita Harris stated, "We wanted to show the upper-classmen that we aren't as quiet and innocent as they think." Sally Caceres felt that, "Our class has a lot of spirit. We wanted to show the school that we can have fun and be rowdy too!"

◀ Discussing the upcoming activities of the freshman class are Marquita Harris, Sally Caceres, Roma Flemming and Gina Gibson. One of their many jobs was to get the freshmen involved in student activities.



Tamra Auzenne
Jodi Balog
Michelle Barrett
Pamela Barvin
Michelle Beaudet
Sophia Bicos

Jonelle Bogle
Trisha Brennan
Susan Brisco
Karen Brown
Katie Burke
Lisa Caballero



◀ With spirit and enthusiasm the new Freshman Class Officers were elected. The four officers, Gina Gibson, Sally Caceres, Marquita Harris and Roma Flemming, stand amazed as their names were called.

Sally Caceres
Johanna Marie Cali
Anita Casillas
Jamie Chapman
Anne Chavez
Jana Christ



Anne Coleman
Gina Colucci
Nathalie Cormier
Theresa Casprelli
Gina Cotugno
Mary Dinniene



Jennifer Ellis
Mary Evleth
Ilona Falvy
Cathy Ferrante
Roma Fleming
Carol Flores



Cynthia Flores
Adrienne Genoesky
Gina Gibson
Lani Giessinger
Kimberly Gleason
Heather Griffin



▲ Doing research work for class, Monique Pijanowski works diligently in the library. Doing reports was not a favorite past-time for many freshmen.

Watchout For College Men



Throughout history it seems as though good advice was and still is given by an elder to someone younger. However, this time the Freshmen Class wanted to speak their mind and give some of their own advice to their Big Sisters.

"Everything will work out, don't worry!"

"Don't slip and fall down your staircase!"

"Watchout for those

college men!"

"When you open your locker, give me a chance to move before your books fall on top of me!"

"Rick Springfield posters are much better than Playgirl Centerfolds any day!"

"Learn to write a grammatically perfect sentence (it saves time)!"

"Keep your bathroom clean, we will be using it in three years!" ☹

◀ Lunch period is a favorite among the students. Tiffany Tapert and Dianna Mehler enjoyed using their free time to relax and talk.



Marylee Guerrero
Maria Hass



Marquita Harris
Christine Hendra



Imelda Hugues
Debra Jackson



Celine Johnson
Kimberlee Johnson

◀ Taking a break from Freshmen Induction practice, Martha Munoz, Stella Nieto and Gina Perez talk about the upcoming event. Many freshmen looked forward to becoming official Alverno students.

Freshmen Look Into The Future

The future looks bright for the Freshmen Class of 1985. This year they brought in over 1,000 dollars in sponsors for the 10-K Walk, which started a bonding relationship between the freshmen that will grow in the years to come. 70 percent of the girls felt that they contributed to the campus spirit. Sharon Sullivan stated, "I'm getting to know a lot of people in my class, that's what makes school fun — the people."

When the freshmen were asked what they looked forward to in the future, 95 percent responded, "To be seniors!" Other answers included looking forward to having little sisters (and being big sisters), having lots of friends and of course graduation.

These freshmen, the Class of 1985, are on their way to becoming true Alverno students, sharing and growing, meeting new people and loving every moment of it. ☺

▼ A lot of studying and concentration prepares Maureen O'Donnell for her test. Many freshmen found it difficult to keep up with of their exams.



Christie King
Kimberly Klotz
Cynthia Knight



Andrea Lofy
Teresa Luna
Maria Marquez



Nancy McCloskey
Erin McIntire
Jodi McWhirter



► After running for 15 minutes, Christina Stephenitch and Michele Beaudet take a rest. P.E. was a required class for freshmen.





Dianna Mehler
Laurie Morgan
Patricia Mudnich
Martha Munoz
Stella Nieto



Gina Och
Maureen O'Donnell
Marie Palmieri
Christie Pelentay
Araceli Penafuerte



Gina Perez
Monique Pijanowski
Cara Pitts
Neda Pouring
Wendy Pyle



▲ Newly inducted freshmen, Trisha Brennan, Jonelle Bogle, Sophia Bicos and Michelle Beudet, salute the school during the Alma Mater. All during induction week many freshmen were found memorizing the Alma Mater.

◀ Caught on restricted grounds, Nancy Sumner and Lisa Rovarino are found in the Yearbook room taking a peek. When polled many freshmen were looking forward to this year's **Troubador**.

Ballet Gets A Rave Review

In the past P.E. consisted of spiking the ball, or making a basket. However, this year, P.E. took on a new meaning for the freshmen, as they were taught the basics of Ballet. When polled, 75% of the freshmen felt that it was a great change from the old routines of P.E.

Besides Ballet, they were

introduced to football, softball, volleyball and basketball. All in all 80% of the freshmen felt that P.E. was fun and they enjoyed it. 🔥

Waiting for the ball to be served, Nancy Sumner and Kimberly Klotz stand in their positions. Although some time was spent on volleyball, ballet was the favorite among freshmen.



Diane Quintela
Tamara Rad



Mary Ragains
Eva Razo



Kelly Riley
Sandra Roth



Lisa Rovarino
Alma Rose Sanchez



► Keeping warm from the cold outdoors, Alma Sanchez is seen inside the cafeteria for lunch. On cold days a seat in the cafeteria was hard to find.





Dianne Schweiner
Bridgid Scofield
Mary Louise Shinnick
Mary Skousen



Cynthia Stefek
Susan Stephen
Christina Stephenitch
Mary Ann Sullivan



▲ Concentrating on her memorized arm movements for a prayer, Tamra Auzenne tries not to laugh. Many freshmen were apprehensive about performing in front of the student body during the Epiphany mass.



◀ Using her special talent, Adrienne Genoesky embroiders as Mary Dinniene watches. When polled, many freshmen said that listening to music and watching boys were part of their after school activity.

▼ Friends are part of the campus spirit and Susie Stephen and Stella Nieto take part in it. Whenever people came on campus they may have seen two or more people talking and having a good time.



Sharon Sullivan
Nancy Sumner



Nicole Susnar
Jeannine Taillac



Tiffany Tapert
Belinda Tichy



Britton Trahern
Suzanne Underbrink



▲ "Go Fish," responds Mary Evleth as someone asks for an "eight." Although many students spent their lunch time doing different things, playing cards was not among the most frequent pastimes.

Aliens Invade Campus

They came from a place far, far away called Junior High. These bewildered aliens were called Freshmen and were a special part of the new campus excitement.

As they walked onto the new land known as the terrace, they were greeted by friendly Seniors, who called themselves Big Sisters. These Big Sisters helped the freshmen find their way around the unfamiliar grounds of the school.

These new students found the campus full of strange

beings and customs. They were puzzled by the fact that the odd numbered classrooms were on the upper terrace and the even were on the lower side of the terrace. They couldn't understand why they could only use certain stairs and bathrooms, and why they had to wait five minutes before they could buy their lunch.

Through all these strange events, the "Aliens" were able to develop the characteristics necessary to survive on the new found world. ☸

Listening to their favorite music, Wendy Pyle and Bridgid Scofield "rock out." Music tastes ranged from disco and "pop," to rock and "new wave."



Laura Von Der Ahe
Michelle Wheeler
Coleen Wilson
Carolyn Wolf

Kimberely Wood
Dana Leigh Wright
Pamela Zoolalian



◀ Showing off their musical abilities, Dianna Mahler and Tiffany Tapert play their flutes for mass. Trying new, entertaining things were part of the liturgy.

Class of '85 FINALLY FITTING IN

► Enjoying the delights of the cafeteria food, Bindy Tichy eats a tantalizing apple pie. Sweets were a major seller in the cafeteria during break and lunch.

Scared Frosh

They started out as scared little freshmen. They weren't used to the new and unique atmosphere of the campus. But somehow they grew, and adjusted to their new way of life. As Nancy Sumner commented, "When I first arrived at school I didn't know what to expect, it was different, but being different is what I love about Alverno."

The Class of 1985 has

adjusted to a new life that was far different from Junior High and Grade School. They look forward to having little sisters, graduating and of course going to dances and meeting "La Salle boys." As Mary Ann Sullivan wondered, "When are we going to have more dances?"

As their first year ended, the freshmen looked to the future with a positive attitude. "We wanted to be the best class around, we have the potential, and we are almost there . . . well maybe we are already there," was Lisa Rovarino's opinion of THE CLASS OF 1985! ☺



▲ Following Freshmen Induction, Mary Ann Sullivan, Adrienne Genoesky and Mary Dinninene enjoy eating lunch with their big sisters. One of the many things freshmen looked forward to was having their own little sisters.

► Finally an official student body member, Anne Coleman sings the Alma Mater. Although all the students knew most of the Alma Mater, the freshmen were the ones who remembered it completely.



▼ "How many blades of grass are there on our campus?" was the question Wendy Pyle had to answer during Freshmen Induction. Although the names were put into a paper bag not all were chosen at random.



▼ Joking around with their friends, Nicole Susnar and Sharon Sullivan respond to a "gross" joke. Laughing among friends seemed to ease the tension of school pressures.



▲ Raising her hand in glory, Debbie Anaya takes part in the Liturgy. Hand movements were a new and interesting part of this mass.

◀ Like many past times, Dianne Mahler stands and listens to her friends. Many lasting friendships were formed this year and many more will be in the future.



ADS/INDEX



Burning money faster than it could be earned was a major concern of the **Troubadour** staff. In addition to the price of the **Troubadour** to each student, production of the yearbook required a great deal of high finances. Through a successful ad and patron sales campaign, the enthusiastic staff was able to fund the cost of many added little extras, such as an increase in the size of the book.

The traditional ad and patron drive netted profits creating a substantial budget to work with a new publishing company, Herff Jones. The student

body cooperated with and supported the entire campaign. Gift certificates to the Warehouse were awarded to the highest sellers along with free yearbooks to those who reached \$50 or more in sales. For outselling their fellow underclassmen, the Senior class was given an extra day of off-campus. The seniors also purchased the privilege of having the entire senior section in color.

In "summing up" the money matters of the yearbook, the **1982 Troubadour** can be credited with innovations that will leave a flaming mark for years to come. ☺



With extreme organization, Business Manager, Monica Tinker, goes through the files of ads bought for the **Troubadour**. Keeping tabs on all money, ads and patrons was a job which took a lot of accuracy and time.



▲ No, it's not the newest fashion, it's senior Beatriz Mendoza dressed up in order to promote school participation in the Walk-A-Thon. Gimmicks such as this often brought much laughter, but they worked!

▲ With looks of exhaustion, some members of the Highlander Newspaper Staff organize their ideas and talked about money situations in a meeting. Selling ads and working on a Rose Float provided the needed funds to produce the paper.

◀ With a look of success on her face, Theresa Camiling counts the money which was brought in for the Yearbook drive. Being one of the Associate Editors for the **Troubadour** meant being responsible for the raising of "tons" of money.

Patrons and Advertisers are an important part of the yearbook. Through their support students are able to buy the **Troubadour** at a reduced price. Their contributions also make it possible to add special features that enhance the quality of the yearbook. Thanks to those special people the **Troubadour** received a First Class Rating from the Columbia University Rating Service.

To all of our sponsors we extend a sincere and heartfelt "Thank-you!"

Personal Patrons

2 ALL MY FRNDS GOOD LUCK ALWAYS LUV VINEET.

2 THE GANG — 4 YRS FLEW BY 2 FAST BUT MEMORIES LIVE ON! '82 RULES — KIT

2 The Gang Bigeyes Lunchs NoSurpriz parties sheet hombre Piansayhart okokok BabyHuey Luv U All, 4yrs is a long Time Will Miss You, Sheryl

2 The Wall Gang 84 rocks hard! SVW

4 HEATHER N RENE 2 OF THE BEST LIL SISTERS ILL MISS U GUYS, LUV SHERYL

AIM BESTEST BUDDIES 4EVER! LUV JEAN

ALARMA! No Hard Promises with d.a. and t.p. PEACE!

Alicia Virginia Wendy — ITS BEEN AN EXPERIENCE! GOOD LUCK! LUV YOU! KARLA

ALL MY LUV + KISSES + STRAWS 2A, C.D. + WGIRV

Amore Mio, ti Scrivo questo per dirti quanti Ti Amo. Voglio essere con te per sempre, Solo noi due. Ti Amo per sempre La, Tua Linda Pullara I.N.Y.

AMY LUV HOC LUF MAC LIDA FAM MOM DAD

AMY & MARY ILL MISS YA LOTS LUCK, LUV TERRI

Andrea, we love you, and we are proud of you. Mom and dad. Andrea, Iste n seqitsen utadon!

AS A MAN THINKETH IN HIS HEART SO HE BECOMES

As they say in Dodgerland, "Wait until next year!!" Congratulations to The Class of '83!

Barb Sandy Scary Monsters Cathy '82

Becky! Cany striping Purple French BBDD Food Swimming In Apts! Bow! Swine! Deeny

Becky, Its Great Being Crazy With you! Your great lils sis! Louise

Ben, 4 The Special Times Love, Babe

Bernadette, Thanx for being such a great big sister! Good luck next year Im gonna miss ya Love Dianna

Best wishes for your future goals Love Jim Belinda Erik & Ethen

BEST WISHES LESLIE, LOVE, GRANDMA

BEST WISHES TO OUR FAVORITE SOPHOMORE JULIE KEALEY LUV the THIEL FAMILY

Best wishes to Patty from Frank

Bobby I WANT YOU TO KNOW I LOVE YOU

Brid our frndshp has lstd thrgh the yrs The youngest have the funest C

Buf, Dont worry about los ull get him Rin, love ya lots hon good luck both of u Thal im turn japenezluc Kath

Buffy Lopez, we've had a lot of good times with more to com! Thanx, love ya, Buffy Sue Bycott.

Carmen its Been Tough, but we madeit U R the best! Love ya forever, Terri

Cat & Barb — slt, hse, hor srvs & apls! I just culd'nt hang without you! Thanx for being there. Friends 4-Ever! Ba-bye. I luv Yoose Guys! SANDY '82

Cathy & Denise, remember the lunch bench, & the embarasment Luv Michele

CHRIS & JEAN U2R THE GREATEST LIL SIS-

TERS EVER THANX4 Making MY SR YR COMPLETE LUV MONICA — KEEP IN TOUCH!!

CHRIS, I HOPE YOU SEE MICK AT UCSC. GOOD LUCK. YOUR LIL SISTER HEATHER

CHRIS — STAY SANE INSIDE INSANITY LUV PUG

CHRISSY KEEP ON DRUMMIN' LUV U MOMS

Christinel Thanks For being a friend since frosh yr U R 2 nice 2 4get Sp

CHUCK — THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ENDLESS LOV

CLASS OF 82, YOU'RE GREAT! SUZANNE

COME TO LOUSE FOODS FOR XITRA FANCY PRODUL

COMGRATS LESLIE, KATEE, ANNE — JA'S MOM

CONGRATULATIONS BARBARA! LOVE LUPY

Congrats Corinne! Mom, Dad, Nell

Congratulations Cynthia Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS Leslie Duerst FROM the Evleth Family Dick, Pat, Joe, Mary and Everett Hello Feslie From Grandma

Congratulations Sandra

We wish you much Happiness and success in the Future years God Bless Love Mom and Dad Chester

Congratulations To Janice Abraham: Last But Not Least In A Great Line.

Congratulations to Julie Joyce and the class of 82 Love The Underbrink Family & your

little sister.

Congratulations to our Little Sis, Leslie, Luck & Love Larry and Mark

Congratulations to Wendy Sinnette "The greatest Alumni Ever to come from A.H.S. This is to make up for the lousy 1980 year-book. Luv Mom

Coose Life I care tacky thanx, for the fun

CONQUISTADORS — I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints — the sinners are much more fun — AND ONLY THE GOOD DIE YOUNG.

CYNTHIA K, THANK 4 BEING SO SWEET & GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE LOVE THALIA

DANA & MARIA, 2 BEST LITTLE SISTERS WISHING YOU HAPPINESS ALWAYS LUV MJ

Darling Kimbee you are doing a terrific job I love you — Renee

Deanne congratulations and the best of luck in the future Alfred Rrobus.

Deanne Nobile I love U like a real sister! Love your lil sis — Theresa

Dear Big Sis, Sandra, I think your really sweet and I want you to know how much you mean to me I love U Your lil'sis Martha

Dear Karla — We are very proud of you BREAK A LEG — Love — Your Family

Dear Linda — I LOVE YOU ! FOR EVER! BYE!

Dear Lisa — I WANT EVERYTHING SPECIAL FOR YOU LOVE MOMMY

Dear Lori, thank God for my 5-11 Blessings love MOMMY

Dear Magda: On behalf of the Miranda Family, we want to Congratulate you on your Junior year and wish you continued success in the future Good Luck! Tia Tillie and George

Dear Mandy — thanx for being my big sis and making me so proud of you. Love you lots Debbie

Dear Michele Osti, You are the big sister I never had I luv you Debbie

Dear "Mija" (Mona) Whether the day is sunny or blue, just remember that "I Luv You" Love: "Mija" (Louis Salgado)

Dear PATTY BOB AND I WISH YOU THE BEST ALWAYS. THANK-YOU FOR SO MANY YEARS OF LOYAL BABYSITTING LOVE US!

Dear Tamra Coleen Martha Lena and I Risha youve been terrific friends I hope you have a good year Debbie

Dear Tracey Thanks For being such a great bested-friend and for always being there for me. Love Mona

Dear WANDA HARVEY LOVES YOU AND MISSES YOU. I REALLY DO LIKE MONDAYS

Deeny — my lovely Concha "dearheart. Im sure!" whatever, youre very special to me. I look forward to many happy times with you in the future with love always, your little J. P.S.Bma

Denise, I'm so happy that my idea of you'd be doing in your last years of high school is so opposite to what you are doing now. I thought you wouldn't have a boyfriend and you have a great first. there are to many more great things youre doing to mention Im just glad that my opinion and comments didn't even phase your success. Shoot for university — after that, — the stars! your closest kin, Kim.

Sister I never had I luv you Debbie

DENISE, MAY YOUR FUTURE ALWAYS BE BRIGHT WE LOVE YOU, MOM AND DAD

Denise, my joy, I see the sun dawning in your smile and hear a promise of endless spring in your laugh

Dennis Gracias pro todos los buenos tiem-

pos q'tuve contigo siempre tendras una gran parte de mi corazon EC

Don't be dismayed at good-byes A farewell is necessary before you can meet again And meeting again, after moments ar life times is certain for those who are friends. With very special love for 82 Morrn

dreamers — GIBEYES LUNCH TALKEAT BANDS BALOONS DEATHRIDES CORTRACING JIHAD SADIEDS THANX 4 MEMORIES LUV VOLVO

DTBDG THANKS 4 EVERYTHING I LUV UAB

E & M + Love

e love and happiness you have given us love you Mom + Dad Mitcheltree

FEK GEORGE LOVES ME MOT YOU ER

Erin — to a special buddy! your a great friend, and will become even a better one as the years go on. I no we've had some bad times, but I will always luv ya, friends 4-ever; Melvin

felices de tus triunfos y esfuersos orgullosos de nuestra primera nietz mil amores abuelo y abuela

FROM COMGREY AND TRACEY

From my sickness at c's house & out of N's car to my crustyness at lunch — you all are the bestest & wish you lots of luck love Cathy

GINA — DEAR SIS ILL MISS YOU FOREVERG

Gina GOOD LUCK IN YOUR SR YEAR, NINA

Gina Good Luck your sr. year luv MOM

Gina, Kelly, Stella, Debbie, Heather, Pam, Gina, Jackie; I hope we will always stay good friends! Remember, THE ESSENCE of LIFE is Companionship and love. Martha P.S. LODKA & LESLIE TOO!

GINA MAY ALL YOUR WILDEST DREAMS COME TRUE TO DAY TOMORROW & ALWAYS GOOD LUCK LUV JILL

Gina thanks 4 everything good luckT

Gina, URA GREAT LIL SIS, GOOD LUCK! CD

GOD BLESS ALVERNO HIGH ROMA FLEMING

GOD BLESS BARBARA FLEMING! MARY-KEHR BE, A WONDERFUL GIRL, MUCH SUCCESS TACKLE

God grant us Serinity to accept the things we cannon change — Courage to change the things we can and Wisdom to learn the difference. Good luck — Monica — and Best Wishes,

Marjorie Bruce



Good luck and much success to Sandra and all of her friends love to all Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Good luck Gina the Galvan Family

Good Luck Theresa & Class of '83

good Luck to Patty and class of 83

Good Wishes Theresa! Luv Deanne! HA, SR, NW, KR, CB, you are very special + wonderful friends I wish you all the best life has to offer luvMaria

Happiness is having a daughter like you! Congratulations Maria Love Dad Mom, Joseph and Michael

Happy sophomore year love G.S.T.?

HAVE A WONDERFUL YEAR
M.L. ANDERSON

HAYDEE OTRO HERMOSO AÑO QUE TU NOS HAS DADO, FUENA SUERTE EN EL FUTURO TE AMAMOS SIEMPRE, TU MIMI Y PAPA

HAYDEE TYWYHB TBTWALY MFF LOVE KEVIN

HAYDEECITA ME HACES MUY FELIZ CONLO APLICDA QUE ERES EN EL COLEGIO TIA

Hey Jill, take it easy! guess who?

Hi Noreen thanx 4 being a Friend! 12 yrs 2gether what Memories Deimit Pat & what his name Luv Michele

High kids Guess who Wear R the parties' snoblind vuv ya all San Cath Barb, Nor, Suz, Dene, Beck Luv Michele

Hilda We will miss U much luv Carmen Terri

HOORAY for Freshmen!!! The Class of 1985 WILL BE THE BEST

I LOVE THE BEATLES — MONIQUE

I luv you mom and dad! Love Suzanne
XXXXX

I NEED A DIME 2 PLAY THE GAME INout

I wish you good luck. Love Erik

J.B. I'll love you always love G.P.

Jaime — you have been so much to me I know Ill love you always! LOVE DEENY

Jana & Jeanette your great Laurie

JANICE, I will love you always — John

JANICE KAY MY PARTNER IN CRIME
MARY

Janice — You've been a great big sister. thanx for everything and good Love Abby & Natalie

Jennifer, Our Love is like The Ocean DEEP and ever Changing. But like the sea, it will forever be living & shall be with us always.
ROY

JENNIFER — Thanx 4 Tpfights, Anam & the Stones Forever Andy Brian & Roger LuvC

JeriAnn, Ill always Love you, Luv KC

JeriAnn, "Im burnin 4 U" Luv ya KC

Jesus LOVES you!!

JILLY WILLY YOU MAKE IT LUV MOM-&DAD

JUDITH Thanks 4 Being such a great friend



— Love your Friend 4ever Katie

Julie Balta is a very sexy Grocery Checker.

Julie Balta is a honeybunny from Louis Foods

Julie Balta is a jewel from Rod&Bob

Julie Balta has a great REAR.

Julie Kealey; Don't STOP THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW

Julie Say I do, Metoo in '82 Praise God! thats cool! Love Doug

Julie watch out for Kidney beans PLT

Kathleen, Lisa, Monica, Sheila, Eileen, Thanks for all the memories, Love Doreen

Kathy = Francie you've been super little sisters take care luv Maria

KATHY, you are one of seven greatest gifts God has given us. You have always made us proud of you may God keep you and guide you in all you do.

May your Life be filled with allTH

KC, Dave, Jon, I Luv U all Luv Jeriann

Keep on diggin Laurie Lov Mom & Dad

Kim — U R Great Lil Sis Have Fun in Prison Luv Your Big Sis Corinne

Kimmy, You are the best! Stay independent and as string as you are now. You have so much going for you take advantage of it sweetie Michele

KPISP SV LG DN — Thanks 4 Being such good friends see ya next year Jean

"KUDOS" TO THALIA! MOM AND DAD WISH" YOU GREAT SUCCESS IN YOUR COLLEGE YEARS AND IN YOUR JOYFUL LIFE AHEAD GOOD LUCK AND HAVE FUN MOM&DAD

KV, CS, VP, RV, CF, LP, FRIENS 4 EVER,

LYNN

LD, KM, AT, JH, — WE MADE IT! CONGRATSIA

Laura & Michelle to my terrefic friends. I love you both love linda P.

Laura Holly Martha & Sue I dig rockin' around with you. TP's mistress

Leslie, 2yrs. and hanging in their LOVE YOU ALWAYS P.R.T. "82"

" LESLIE "BIG KISS" LITTLE SIS — COW-GIRLS

LESLIE, THE WORS BEST BABYSITTER AND SISTER — LOVE —SAND! SCOTT-&SHAWN

Lets reach for the Stars Rb Luv Sandy

Linda, Cris Rosann Vivian Claudia & Michelle, bestest of friends 4 EVER!

Lisa & Tammy: Think of me! I Luv U, Nora 82#1

Lisa "85" Keep Thoses Eyes smiling! I'm Proud of You, Love Uncle Freddie

Lisa "85" Remember Always We Love You! Grandpa & Grandma Ceballos

Lisa Caballero Class of "85" Love & Prayers
Grandpa & Grandma Massarotti

Lisa Class of "85" Follow you Rainbows &
Never lose your Faith Love Uncle Tommy

Lisa Class of "85" Sunshine! Enjoy all that
you can, Pray for what you want but work
for the things you need. Most important
Express yourself without Fears! Love Mom

LISA FORWARD EVER BACKWARD NEV-
ER MUCH LOVE WALLY AND MARGE
REYNOLDS

Lisa, High School is Rewarding Love You,
Auntie Christine

LISA MARIE MAYER, CONGRATULA-
TIONS! WE ARE FILLED WITH PRIDE &
LOVE THE BEST TO YOU ALWAYS, MOM
& DAD

LISA'S cute TANEL'S funny AIDA'S perfect
& I'm glad they're my friends

Lisa — thanks for being yourself: a special
person and a great friend I hope all your
years at Alverno will be full of happy
memories your dreams come true Luv your
big sis Suzanne

Lisa, TO THE BEST GIB LITTLE SISTER
GOOD LUCK ALWAYS, LOVE YOUR SIS
LORI

LIZ, BEST 2 U 4EVER. YOU'RE THE BESTEST
FRIEND N E 1 COULD HAVE STAY CRAZY
4EVER. HOPE WE'RE FRIENDS 4ALWAZE.
BREE

Ing = 1m always here. Thanx for all Pam

LORI MAYER, YOU FILL OUR HEARTS
WITH PRIDE AND ADMIRATION. OUR
LOVE GOES WITH YOU ALWAYS. MOM
AND DAD

LOVE & BEST WISHES JANICE — MOM &
DAD

Love — SEARCHED FOR, RARELY OB-
TAINED GOES BY UNNOTICED, NEEDED
BY ALL!

M. Martinez UR still my lil sis! Alma

Macbeth! Macbeth! Macbeth!

Magda Maria, May all your dreams come
true and may your future be full of happi-



ness. Love always David Johnson

Maria I hope your years at ALVERNO will
be as memorable as mine have been Love
your big sis Noreen

Marea ROSE your a great Big Sister. Its been
fun being your little sis!

Mar Mag & Pat, crazy times ahead w/bwne
Brucey Rmbr bite stomachs u lletas

MARTHA — THANX FOR HISTORY HELP
HELEN

Mary — Remember What you are to be U a
becoming — Love always Kater!

Mary — 2wish you the best of Luck in the
future. Your the greatest Litle sis Cathy

Maureen UR 1 Heck of a lil sis Luv Jean Aim
Bestest Buddies 4EVER! Luv Jean

MAY THE BEST OF LUCK BE BESTOWED
UP ON YOU FOR NOW AND FOREVER —
WITH LUV RUBERTACE & PABLO

May you be in Heaven half an hour before
the devil knows youre dead! Erin Go Bragh!

Melvin — My Buddy! Life Is Great Becuz
OfU! JMademy Jr. Year The Best It Could
BE! Cuz were Buddies Right? We'll Be Srs.
Soon & I want U To Be By Me.k? Remem-
ber Journey?! Oh yeah! Always Remember
— I Love Ya!! Huey

Mich, Lets Stick Together Love Andi



Michelle Beaudet Mom and Dad say Hi!

Micki: CONGRATS ON 4 GREAT YEARS —
YEA! YOU MAKE IT — ON TO 4 MORE.
LOVE & LUCK, MOM, DAD, JERRY &
GRAMPS

Mitch Lets play ponlin monrovia —
Suaznne

MOM & DAD, THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU
HAVE BEEN TO ME. MAHAL KITA!! MJ

Mona, thanx 4 always being there and re-
member Im always here 4 you Go 4 the best
cuz you deserve it. Tracey

Monica Congratulations! AChapter in your
life is closed but a new one is about to
open, full of revelations and new things for
you to wonder. Be Happy & have Hope.
May the Lord be your cons

Monica, MAY ALL OF YOUR DREAMS
COME TRUE, WE LOVE YOU, MOM AND
DAD

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My mother is a fish love, Vardaman

NM, SN, DE, MN, JP, JP, KM, KH, THANX
LM

Nancy; hope you enjoy Alverno a lot and
try to reach your goals. I am glad you are my
friend as well as my siter. Love always, Su-
zanne

Nancy M. Have Fun & Goodluck for all 4
years at alvernoLove You always your Big
Sister, Lisa M God loves you

Nancy, stay away from the boys & the pond,
& youll make it! Luv heleBsis

NOPMA CUANDO NOSTOMA MOSO-
TRA BOTTELLI TADEALIG EIA? TUPRIMA
ELENAPSH WZJOANC

OH WELL FOUR BUCKS DOESNT GO
VERY FAR THESE DAYS ANYWAY

PBS AT THE BEACH ARE FUN! Suz & DEE

PL sisters & memories r gifts Vicge Prrr just
b nice ok? What evr u do asin gasit makes u
happy Im happy! its like tm sailing on the
ocean evry x tsee your eyes in yor arms I
feel a comfoft I surrender in your smile Ive
found my heaven here on earth thelv of u
ur special 2 me so just be nice ok?

P. Landa if u let me sing, Ill buy the pizza.
But: YOU DRIVE! Luv Alma

Pablo — I luv u and I want 2 spend the rest
of my life with u Luv Rin

Pam Lynda Julie Kelly Paige Lori Alyssa ja-
nice thanx Love HELEN 83!!

Papi, Mami, YRogy: Gracias, protado Nori

Pass it on Julie Love, Nose & Leley

Patty A VERY SWEET GIRL, THE BEST OF
LUCK w/ALL YOUR STUDIES, LUV Allana

Patty do what makes u happy and you will
succed I promise! Love, Bill

Patty dont eat yellow snow luv Rich

Patty, "I loved you then I think I'll love you
forever Even though I Know we could never
stay together I'll Dream of how it could
have been if we could start all over again"
by Chris Cross Love Rick

Prediction: Laura Gomez will Marry a rich
and famous man and support her brother
and sister Kip and Judy

Put2 Thanx for everything Love and I

Q you R a great big sis Love always your real
little sister Jeanne

Que seas muy feliz querida Sandy

Remember not to hop pop and go until 11
after your married Luv J and E

RIN, I Love you — will you Marry ME? I'll Miss you. LOVE, PAUL YES — RIN

Rin — PARTES, CHAMPUNCH — VOVO-VAN HANDA PROM MEXICO — GIB-BEAR, DEL 2 FEDCO MEN N BOOZE PLAY-PRAC PLAYGIRL YO RINNY CONCERTS LUV NOW N ALWAYS SHERYL BIGI

RON CEY MAY WADDLE BUT HES WADDLE IS CUTE!!

ROULA thanks for a great year! Luv Pam
S.D.L.N. THANKS 4ERYTHING LUV YEM
SS/P JB LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL SVW

Sandra R You're very special to me, I'll always see you as MY LITTLE SISTER. Good luck! Love, Terry

SANDY — AIM FOR THE STAR — ITS YOURS + ME

Sandy oh my scameness, 2 in 1 nite!!

Sandy oh My steel my pieness Cathy!

Sandy, Youve been a great big sisyer Good luck in the future. Luv little sis Adrienne

Scary Monster Gang: Remember the SHACK? Get out? Sandy in car door? Monrovia boys? Elephant Man? Knotts Scary Farm? Henry? Munument in the backyard of Michele? The air and the rodent? Crustiness & nuclear elements? All these nights we were looking for a massive party? Police Concert? Prom predictions and the results? Eeeeeeeeeeee!! All these fun and crazy times developed long and special friendships. Thanks to all of your, my 4 Years here at Alverno will never be forgotten. You are all special: Mitch, Becki, Sandy, Cathy, Noreen, Barbara, and Denise the inchworm. Love you all, and I hope you reach high so your dreams will come true. Love, Suzanne '82

SCHOOL OFFERS A UNIQUE PARODY ON LIFE. THE ENTIRE WORK IMPOSSIBLE TO REMEMBER. THE TOTAL EXPERIENCE IMPOSSIBLE TO FORBET. GOOD LUCK PATTY FROM MATT & LINDA

SCOTT HOWARD IS MY BABE FOREVER JULIE B

SCOTT HOWARD LOVES JULIE BALTA

SEAN T TI AMO de la tua Annette

SHEETHOM BREWE'VE MADE IT THRU 4YRS IN

SHER BBYCKS GD LUCK ALWAYS UR LI-LEN

SHERYL C, 4 12 YRS WE'VE BEEN BEST FRNDS, FRM COOTIES 21ST BOYFRNDS, ON 2HRTAKES & BIGGER'M BETTER THINGS, GS, I HOPE IT LASTS 4EVER, LUV U, THALIA

Sheryl Enjoy your graduation and fedco,



your still my cute baby luv Dad

SHERYL — YOUR MY BEST FRIEND RENT-VOVVO 86ed OLDIUVS MTRIVING DEL-BUZ INOG BILLY: MOE FLAGS JUD STNWGN PROM CATEFEEDING BLACK-BIGBOY GOOD TIMES BATTIMES WE WILL LAST! MISS U LUV 4EVERRIN

Stick to it Laurie Love Oma

Susie Good Luck! Luv gig sis Jenny

Suzanne at Seventeen. Jerseymaid Tochworm TAP! breakEast? I Luv U! PSB Forever!

Suzie the Snoflake THE SHACK, tickle pink & Boys. Friends 4ever! Luv Sr. rel life me Michele

Sweetie u care so much, u luv so deply, UUnderstand like no one else. I luvu, Nori B + C

TAKE A BOW JULIE, BETH, ANDMONICA, YOU FINALLY MAKE IT! LIZ TREMBLAY

Tami TRUE ANTS FOREVER!!! CANDACE

Tamra, You're a great lil sis. Thanx for everything. I'll never forget you. Reach for the stars — Luv Sandra

TANT COMPANION AND MAY YOUR FAITH
BRIGHTEN THE WAY OF YOUR LIFE
LOVE MOM AND DAD

Terri Class of "82"

Thanks for being my Big Sister Hope your future brings you Happiness. Love Forever your little Sister, Lisa

THALIA 12 Long yrs. friends 4-Ever Smmr Beach Prty Retrt octfst champp cncrts n MENYEA!! GFI LUV SHERYL

THALIA I NEED HELP UR A GREAT FRIEND

THANKS AMY FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT BIG SIS: YOUR LITTLE SIS MONIQUE

THANZ 4 ALL THE BAZZAR LUNCH TIMES, MICH, NOR, BECKE, DENISE, BARB, SUZY, & CATHY! FRIENDS 4-EVER! LUV YA*SANDY

THE DODGERS ARE NUMBER #1

THE HOMEROOM GOSSIPERS OF 111 Bridget, Cathy, Barbara

THE MEAT IS SWEET AT LOUIS FOODS

THE MUSIC OF LOVE Is THE KEY TO LIFE

THE SUN'S NOT YELLOW IT'S CHICKEN RE

THE WALSCHMIDTS SEND LOVE TO LAURA

There's a pot of gold at the end of rainbows reach for it! LOVE RICHARD

There was once upon A time a beautiful little girl named Julie and you know what? thats my daughter! Love you AMALIA

THNX Sheryl Cynthia Commie Jill Michele Jenny Corinne Thalia Angie Kathy For The Great 4 yrs of Friendship, I think, We Finally Made It. Forth Great Dragons 1982. Congrats See You Inuscb sheryl Luv ALWAYS-Sepp

TINA GREEN REMEMBER — PHILLIES 4EVER!

To ABBEY & NATALIE — THE TWO BEST LITTLE SISTERS — LOVE BIG SIS JANIXE

To all backstabbers, Congratulations and beware of huge humans and Rufus

To all my friends — I LUV YOU — SAM

To Amm Class of "85" Thanks for being my Friend And helping me through alot of problems. Hope we stay good friends! Love & friendship Forever, Lisa

To AMGIE & THE CLASS OF '82 — THE REAL keepsake of the past 4 years are the "TIME in a Bottle" memories you carry in your heart forever. Treasure its essence. Love MOM & DAD

TO BIG SEMALOVE — FROM PHIL

TO DENISE and all Alvernoites Who Got involved despite the Scary Feelings. There is more to talk about now that it's over.

TO EM, KM, MM, SR, DG, HAVE OJE
HECK OF A YEAR HOPE WE STAY IN
TOUCH. LOVEEM

TO GREAT LIL' SIS — SALLY AND TINA —
Luv YA — GOOD LUCK AT ALVERNO —
MARY '82

To Kathy Betz Thankd for being such a nice
Big sister Love Katie Burks

TO LESLIE, YOU'VE GOT CLASS!! HAPPI-
NESS & LOVE, MOM AND DAD

TO MONICA B — WHO FINDS A FRIEND
HAS FOUND A TREASURE — YOU'RE A
JEWEL — MARY

TO MY BABY MARIBELLE THAT 1yr
DOWN & FOREVER TO GO! I LOVE YOU!
DAVID

To My Beautiful Godchild Lisa, "85" Good
Luck in your next three years of High
School, Remember . . . I'm here! Love Aun-
tie Anna

to my bestest friend Dee Have funJo

To my big sister Theresa, thanks for a great
year! Good luck in the future! Love CHRIS-
TIE

To my favorit sister lots of Luck in your
senior year — LOVE Arturo your brother.
Get down Billy Brown!!!!

To my friends who helped me through this
year LOVE CUBAN WIZARD

To MY GRANDAUGHTER YOLANDA
*GRANDMA To A WONDERFUL DAUGH-
TER *LOVE THEA

To my little Sis Jonelle Bogle Have Four
years of good luck in High School and
Good luck in the future Keep that Smile of
yours! Your Big Sis Eileen

To Our Lovely Daughter Michele, we Love
you' Lot of Luck Love Mom and Dad

To our one and only Tonzos love Mama
and Papa

To my very favorite 17 year old and good
luck lots of love Nana

To Our "Kimmie" We are very Proud of the
work you are doing above and beyond. We
hope you realize your goals Love Mama
and Daddy.

To Pamie Its been a great 10 years Thanks
for your Ear. Cant wait until H. beach. I
promise Not to get married You will always
be my "bestest" friend Love Kimi D.S.S.
ummen of 83rals

To PAULA — You're halfway to a goal An
image of days that have past. Your next im-
age will be your guide, To future success at
Last. Our Love

To Sheryl, All the StRitas Girls, Corinne
what you its been seeing you all grow up
together Love Diane

To Susie MY "RAD" Lil Sis Luv Noreen To
MARYANN & SHARON I LOVE YOU
BOTH very Much, NOREEN

To Terri Have a great year — this year and
every year. We wish you the best of everth-
ing you do. You deserve it. LOVE The
McDowell's

To TERRI QUE NOSOTROS TENGAMOS
LA SUERTE DE TENER LA HIJA MAS BELLA
INTELIGENTE y ADORABLE DEL MUNDO,
ES BENDICION DE DIOS MON AND DAD

To the bestest big sis At Alverno: Good
Luck forever! Luv ya Lots! Kelly

TO THE GANG, THANZ 4 THE MEMO-
RIES, SUN BATHING ON TENNIS COURTS,
DRDEMENTO, SHOPPING GARTRANCES,
SHAKEYS, KAZOOS, B-DAY PARTIES,
BROSS LUNCHES, PIG-OUTS! GOOD
LUCK, STAY STRANGE! ADIEU, MICKI

To the one that makes High School a lot
more bearable — I luv U Michelle

TO THE SIX PEOPLE WHO MADE MY
FOUR YEARS HERE INTO CERABLEBVI
GREAT! EILISHDOKAAN. THANKS FOR
THE MEMRIES: LUV 4EVER MO + DAVE

TO THE TWO BEST LITL SISTERS IWTHE
SCHOOL GINA PEREZ AND SOPHIA BI-
COS REMEM VERTO MAKE THE SR YEARS
THE BEST! LUV 4EVERY KW! To Vicky UR 1
OF MY ACE PARTNERS & AHS ISNT
GONNA B THE SAME WITHOUT U LETS
KIT — RIGHT NOW, OK PEE PEE!!!!
FRIENDS FOREVER, MARIBELLE BOW-
MAN

Todd Ill always love you — Tere

THIS PRISON ALL THE WAY FROM CON-
QUISTADOR BOOTS TO DEETERMIIN-
ING DARADTER STIXTOUGEU MANS &
MUCHO DAYS OF OFF CAMPUS LOVE YA
JILL

Vessey Family — THANX 3 EVERYTHING I
WILL TRY 2 MAKE U PROUD OF ME —
RIN

VIVA Cinqui, Serotuk, Ioviane and Vold.
in!! AMOR VIRCIT AMNIA, DEUS SEMPER.
VIVA! Love ANNA

We are proud of your hard work BEST
WISHES for next year Love Mami y Papi

We love you very much Angie Mom & Dad

"When we come to the place where the
road and the sky collide throw me over the
edge and let my spirit fly." And see if you
can hotwire reality"

YRAM — Chanpagne, punk, &s-ball rules.
You done good — I love ya mi amigo, TR

YOU ARE THE GREATEST — "CLASS OF
82"

Your Brothers are all older and theyll take it
in their stride Thw Worlds a little colder,
But Manhoods on their side Now your the
little girl-child and you look so much like
him and he's right there inside you each
time you want to sing***Momma

"zzz" coffee, LIFE?! a puzzle PLAY the
GAME Graduation ELIZABETH — AMAN-
DA *31 FLAVORS * ORANGE — GRAN-
OLA gutt * Prom-update Sportsman * Party
OK * FIND the key? MICKE rrAMH phone
INITERS B-BALL — LOVE AMANDA

ZZZ — To Mairead and Sandra, the sweet-
est little sisters anyone could ask for. Al-
ways strive for the best, you deserve it.
Have fun fulfilling your dreams, Luv De-
siree

ZZZZ — The most wonderful friends in the
world will always be first on my list. Thanx
for all of your closeness craziness, under-
standing, wisdom and support during the
past few years. "Dreams of tomorrow"
could never be achieved or really appreci-
ated without friends to stay with you along
the way. I hope we have an "endless time"
together, Love always Desiree



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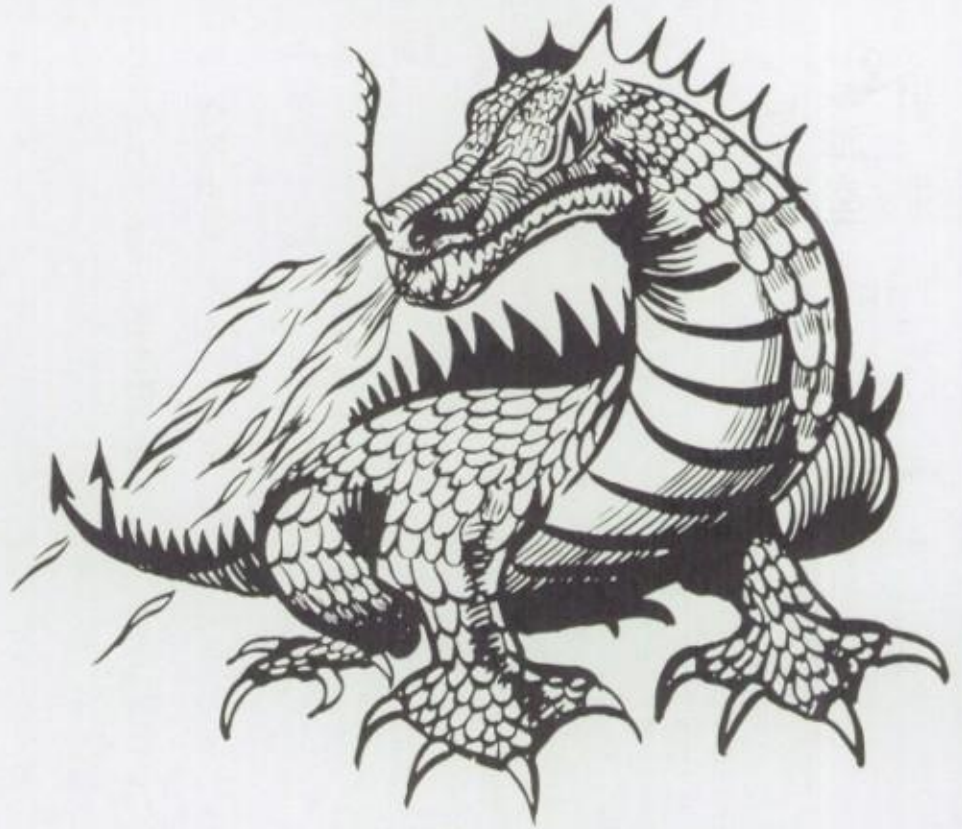


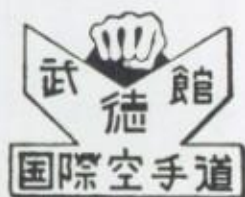
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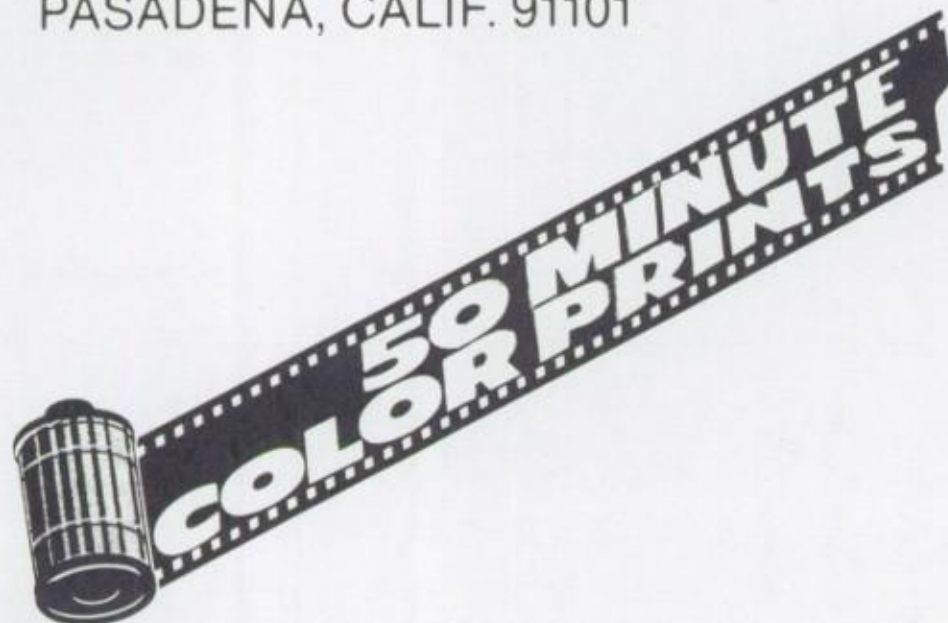
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O

Michele Osti NHS (3,4), Sealbearer; CSF (2,3,4), Sealbearer, President; Homeroom Rep. (3); Glee Club (1); Drama Club (2); Newspaper Staff (4); Service Award (3); Dragon Patrol (3); St. Mary's Moraga — Communications.

P

Mary Perry Pasadena City College — Business, Phys-Education.

R

Andrea Radics NHS (3,4), Sealbearer, President; CSF (2,3,4), Sealbearer, Treasurer (3); W.A.S.C. (4); U.C. Riverside — Economics.

Sandra Rodriguez Soccer Team (2); Softball (4); PCC — Cosmetology.

Maria Rose CSF (1,2); Third Honors (1); Ski Club (1,2); Homeroom Representative (1); Italian Rep. (3); PCC — Dental Hygiene.

Sheila Ryan Back Packing Club (4); Chess Club (2); Newspaper Staff (4); Literary Magazine (4), Editor; Citrus College — Philosophy, English.

S

Mary Jane Salido CSF (2,3,4); NHS (3,4), CSF NHS Secretary, Treasurer (3,4); Class Treasurer (4); Yearbook (3,4), Award (3); Music Award (1); Third Honors (1); Essay Contest (2), Second Place; SWE Rep. (4); Prom Court (4); Television Production and Technology (3,4); Drama, Action Club (2); Filipino/American Fed. (4); Nurse Assisting, Certificate of Achievement (3); U.S.C. — Psychology.

Eppie Santos Tennis Team (1); Basketball Team (1); Class Treasurer (1); Class Secretary (2,4); GAA (1); Dragon Patrol (3,4); Fun Club (4); PCC, Cuesta College — Business Management.

Roxane Sanz Latin Club (2,3); Rio Hondo — Cosmetology.

Geri Segal English Award (3); Dragon Patrol (3,4); Pasadena City College — Law.

Michele Serotuk Tennis Team (1,2,3); Pep Club (1,2,3); Back Packing Club (1,2); Drama Club (2); Yearbook (4); GAA (1,2,3); Fun Club (4); Dragon Patrol (3); Ski Club (2); Social Justice (2); Santa Clara Saint Mary's College — Political Science.

Ana Sevilla Drill Team (1); Drama Club (2); Latin Club (2); Glee Club (3,4); PCC — Psychology.

Mary Jean Shinnick NHS (3,4), Sealbearer; CSF (2,3,4), Vice President (3); Second Honors (1); Yearbook Staff (3,4), Associate Editor (4); Publicity Club (2); Homeroom Treasurer (1); Pasadena City College — Child Development/Psychology.

Nora Somazzi NHS (3,4), Sealbearer; CSF (2,3,4), Sealbearer; Second Honors (1); Spanish I Award (1); Spanish II Award (2); Yearbook Staff (3); Action Club (2); Bank of America Award, Liberal Arts (4); Whittier College, University of La Verne — Childhood Education.

Bernadette Sommers Swim Team (2); Ski Club (2,4); M.C. (1,2,3,4); Pasadena City College — Child psychologist.

Gioae Suh Glee Club (1,2,3,4); Pep Club (2); Chess Club (2); French Club (2); Soccer (2); Service Award (2); University of New York — Visual Arts — Fine Arts.

Noreen Sullivan CSF (2,3,4); NHS (3,4) Sealbearer; Student Council (1,2,3,4), Class Vice Pres. (3), Class President (4); Tennis Team (1,2); Pep Club (1,2,3); GAA (2); Drama Club (2); Dragon Patrol (3); Social Justice (2); Service Award (2); Prom Queen (4); Xmas Play (1); Loyola Marymount University — Political Science.

Suzanne Sumner Swim Team (1); Pep Club (2,3); Fun Club (4); Yearbook (4); Ski Club (2); Literary Magazine (4); Dragon Patrol (3); La Salle Musical (3,4) Back Packing (2,3); B.R.F. Club (1,2,3,4); Homeroom Rep. (1); Cal Poly Pomona — Child Development/Interior Design.

T

Susan Taves Newspaper (2); French Club (1); PCC — Child Psychology.

Emily Telles Dragon Patrol (3,4); Pasadena City College — Registered Nurse.

Anne Thurman Volleyball (2,4); Tennis (3); Soccer (3); Softball (2,3,4); GAA Treasurer (4); Pep Club (3); CSF (4); NHS (4); Pasadena City College — Anesthesiology.

Monica Tinker CSF (3,4); NHS (3,4), Sealbearer; Yearbook (3,4), Business Manager (4); Action Club (2); Ac-

counting Award (3); Third Honors (1); Cal State L.A. — Business Administration.

Desiree Tulleners CSF (2,3,4); Sealbearer; NHS (3,4), Sealbearer; Yearbook (3,4), Editor in Chief (4), Best section (3), Copywriting Award (3); English Award (2); SWE Representative; E. Pasadena Optimist Club Oratorical Contest, First Place (2); Back Packing (2); University of California at Irvine — Medicine, Law.

U

Teresa Urda CSF (2,3,4); NHS (2,3,4), Sealbearer; French III Award (3); American History Award (3); U.C.L.A. — Language.

Thalia Uyemura CSF (2,4); NHS (4); Typing Award (2); Second Honors (1); Bank of America Award, Business (4); Band (1,2,3,4); Dragon Patrol (3); Fun Club (4); Apathy Club (4); La Salle Musical (3); P.A.C. (1,2,3,4); PCC — Child Psychology.

V

Tricia VanKoetsveld Back Packing (2); Third Honors (1); Pasadena City College — Accounting/Business Administration.

Grace Vargas Glee Club (1,3); Loyola Marymount University — Business Administration.

Corinne Vessey NHS (2,3,4), Sealbearer; CSF (2,3,4); Back Packing (1); Soccer (2); Chess (2); P.A.C. (2,3,4); Dragon Patrol (3); Ski Club (1); A.P.Y. (4); U.C. Davis — Wildlife and Fisheries Biology/Veterinarian.

Carolyn Volmert CSF (2,3); NHS (3); Drama (1); Glee Club (1,4); Occidental College — Philosophy.

W

Wendy Walters

Nicole Williams Student Council (1,2,3,4); Class Vice President (1), Class President (2), Homeroom Rep. (3,4); Ski Club (1,2); Pep Club (2,3); Black Culture Club (2,3); San Francisco State, Cal State Hayward — Business Administration.

Jennifer Wilson Pasadena City College — Nursing.

Connie Woehler CSF (3,4); NHS (3,4), Sealbearer; Second Honors (1); Band (1,2,3); Newspaper (2,4), Assistant Editor (4); Drama Club (2); Apathy Club (4); PCC — English.

Sebastian Dragon Patrol, Mascot of Class of 1982!

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► "Resting in quiet solitude" describes the abandoned entry steps. No longer filled with hurried students, they will remain so until the new school year.

► Fed up with the rules of detention, some students felt that the proper place for it was "in the pond". Students hoped that the detention policy would be changed.

▼ Anticipating the Alverno Walk, Candace Milligan and Paige Johnson stop to talk to each other. The activities afterwards enabled students to let off the pressures of school and have a good time.

▼ Finally fitting in to the new "boy-less" classroom atmosphere was a task freshmen eventually got used to. Yet, many still asked "where is room 118 — does it exist?"



We're Not So Dif'rent After

Opening the eyes of those unfamiliar with the "private school" environment was our basic goal for this yearbook.

In attempting to do so, we found that by September 1 out of 6 lockers were decorated with

KLOS or KROQ bumperstickers, Tom Selleck Pin-ups, and even the "Chippendale's Calendar", most of which were turned to Mr. February even in May!

Before indulging in such "decor" we had to

first meet our almost "brand new" faculty.

Later we found ourselves working closely with the new teachers and administrators with a petition for the right to wear leg warmers and pull-over sweaters. And

in March a panel of students was chosen to aid in the evaluation of our school's qualification to be certified by the WASC.

School involvement with "the rest of the world" took place in the sharing of the deaths of



◀ Lined up in front of the student body, the faculty and administration patiently await their formal presentation. Faculty Appreciation Week was a time for students to go out of their way to express gratitude to the faculty.

▼ Singing the Alma Mater at assemblies gives each student the opportunity to show their class and school pride. School assemblies ranged from announcing class elections and prom court winners, to "drug talks" and "Skiing Movies".



All!

some very revered public figures: Anwar Sadat, Natalie Wood, and John Belushi.

Events as sad as these or as joyous as the successful voyage of the Space Shuttle Columbia, allowed us to participate in

the progress of the world around us. Because of this we were able to **Burn the Myth** that we were ever really "isolated" from it or extremely "different" from other high school students. 🔥



A Special Thanks To . . .

We the Associate Editors of the '81-'82 **Troubadour** Yearbook would like to take this time to express our appreciation to some special people.

Mrs. Nicole Hoffman entered her position unknowledgeable about yearbooks. After a year with croppers and grease pencils she leaves it "an old pro". A "thank-you" goes to her for her patience and humor.

To the 24 girls who made up our staff, a special recognition is due. Their dedication and work often remained unrecognized but was always appreciated.

Our Herff Jones Representative also deserves a special mention. Mrs.

Kathi Bailey spent many nights helping us make "crucial" decisions. For these "unofficial" hours we are grateful.

Our love and thanks also goes to our families without whose understanding those "midnight sessions" would have been impossible.

Finally we would like to thank Desiree Tulleneres. With her guidance and friendship we were able to complete a "quality" yearbook. Her disposition allowed us to both look up to and love her.

Evidently, more than "pictures and words" have gone into this yearbook. A lot of love went into it, and even more has come from it! ☺

Theresa Camiling & Jean Shinnick

▼ Posing together proudly, the "editors" enjoy a free moment. Keeping "calm and cool" was important in fulfilling their duties.



▲ Have they cracked? Although it often seemed as if they would, the yearbook staff always managed to let humor relieve the pressure and "pull together". These girls may have remained "out of the limelight", but their hard work and effort speak for themselves by demonstrating their journalistic skills and talents.

COLOPHON

Burning Myths, the 1982 Alverno yearbook, is the 19th volume of the **Troubadour**. Designed, written and published by the yearbook staff, it was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks of Marceline, Missouri, under the guidance of company representative, Mrs. Kathi Bailey. The theme, **Burning Myths**, was chosen by the staff and developed by Desiree Tulleners, editor, and Theresa Camiling and Jean Shinnick, associate editors.

Three-hundred and ninety copies of the yearbook were printed on 100 pound Bordeaux paper with page trim size 8½ x 11. The cover, endsheets, flame artwork, and logo were designed by Desiree Tulleners. The cover photograph was taken by George Garcia of the Portrait Gallery. The endsheets were printed on color text paper. Consisting of 200 pages, the book was sewn in Smyth-binding, rounded and backed. Optima type style was used in various point sizes. Senior color portrait photography and various candids were done by the Portrait Gallery of Anaheim, California.

Special thanks to photographers, Bill Christy and George Garcia, for their time and technical skills.

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◀ Walking to the faculty room for lunch, Mrs. Nicole Hoffman looks forward to a relaxing lunch. Without her patience and humor the completion of this yearbook would have been impossible.

Looks Like We Made It!

Throughout life, goals are set and worked towards to then achieve and fulfill them. Making a dream a reality requires commitment, responsibility, organization and of course time and effort. When completed, one feels a sense of pride and accomplishment. **Burning Myths** is the realization of such a dream.

From days in editor's seminars at yearbook camp to when the theme **Burning Myths** was selected by the staff, I could tell that we "really had something" and that it was going to be a success. As editor I take special pride in this achievement, and also recognize that this yearbook could not have been produced without the contributions of many special people.

I would like to thank the 1982 **Troubadour**

staff for their creativity, hard work and friendship. I really did appreciate it when you drew up 12 rough layouts before you got the perfect one, only to have it given back with orange grease pencil marks all over it. You don't know what it meant to me to see smiles and completely completed spreads on deadline days. Thanks for putting up with and helping to survive the panic when we ran out of 3-R's or thought we'd never make a deadline. We made it!

Special thanks to Jean and Theresa. This endeavor has brought us close together and created a strong friendship. Throughout this entire year, just working with you and having mutual sympathy and support made everything worthwhile. When things got tough, impossible and

crazy, we pulled together, got tough, impossible and crazy, and conquered problems ranging from sudden hunger pains during after school and weekend meetings to the discovery of a layout that had to be fixed on deadline day.

Gratitude and consideration must be given to our advisor, Mrs. Nicole Hoffman, and our company representative, Mrs. Kathi Bailey. Thanks for your patience and understanding of all the things that had to be done to complete the book. I hope you are as proud of **Burning Myths** as we are.

I would also like to thank my mother and father. My parents have stood behind me and encouraged me in everything that I have ever done, and this support has been particularly evident this year. Thanks for understanding why I was

no where to be found after school. Thanks for doing the dishes and "my other chores" when I was proofing layouts, and for being patient when I was doing other homework late at night past a "decent bedtime." Thanks for not getting "too upset" when I spent more time writing copy and drawing layouts than doing Physics or Math Analysis problems. I appreciated your concern and wishes to make things easier for me when you yourselves were tired after a long day at work.

Obtaining a "dream" and the "happily ever after" is only satisfying when one has friends to share with both the "nightmares" and the sweetness of success. Thanks to everyone who helped make the "once in a lifetime dream of **Burning Myths** come true." 🍷

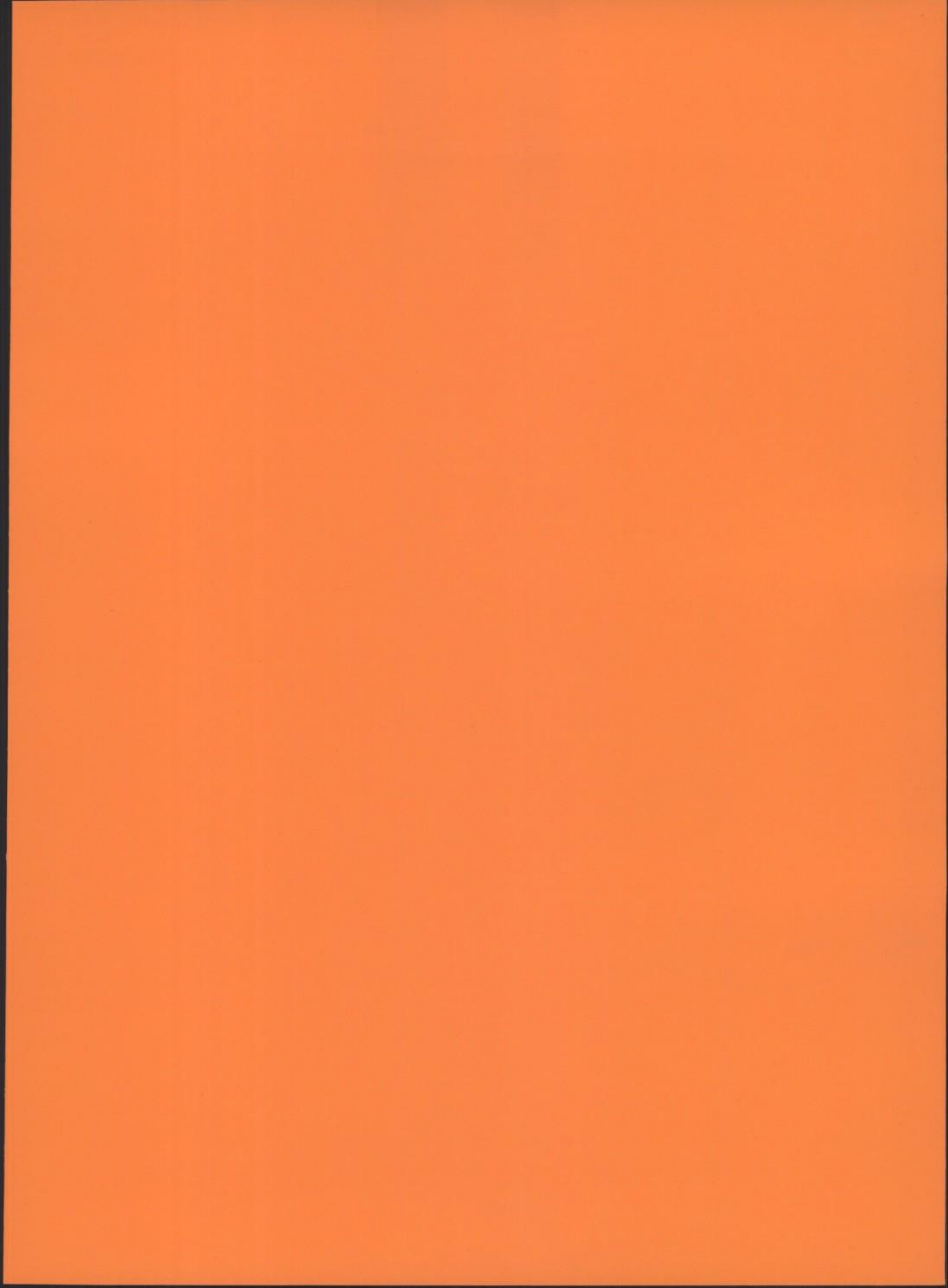
Desiree Tulleners

Hi Sue!

Well, I think I'll approve of your year-book! Aren't you overly excited? Although we won't be going to the same school next year it doesn't mean we ~~won't~~ won't have see a lot of each other! You are a great person and I wish we could have met earlier! But, that's your loss, right? We still have a lot of summer (somewhat) so let's live it up!

P.S. Some day ^{LOVE} I will find ^{Always,} the I ♥ SD sticker! Kelli

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dear susan,
hey cool' chic of sacramento! / we do what we want!
it was great having you at alverno / goes on and on and on
as long as you were even though it hangin there you'll be d
was somewhat hell! i hope you and here to stay yet!
Rick last as long as it is good for
both of you - i just wish my love
life was so dependable, predictable
and going in full swing! i'll give
you a picture of Tom and me
for sweet memories of what
high school life was all about! we
had good memories of Alverno being
all together. i do cherish all the
times we had here → we can be
a crazy bunch sometimes! we had
good times and went through alot
of stupid freshmen, gay sophmores,
bitchen juniors but RADICAL seniors
are coming! The prom was a
memorable experience for you, i'm
sure, the bonaventure was cool!
be careful with Rick - even
though someday there might be
a proposal but make it true and
not out of obligation, if you know
what i mean! Thanks for being at
my side all those times when i
was down and out, scared and
not too sure of myself. you're
really a great friend! and always
will be! i know you really care
about what happens to me, its
just sometimes i can't handle
things. i get too hung up on guys
(tom) which i know i shouldn't
but it just hurts so much. maybe
i'll experience what you and Rick
have, someday! i love you for being
such a great friend and person
and caring about me alot! Remember
Bowie Crankys and Fuck them

love ya lots
Taura

